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**COVER: ELIZABETH GUEST**

Photograph by Teal Fritwell

Miss Guest, of Washington, D.C., was photographed at St. Christoph am Arlberg, Austria, in one of the silk parkies that are setting a new ski fashion. She is one of those really accomplished and well-traveled skiers to whom all the slopes, problems and equipment discussed in the 16 pages of our skiing preview beginning on page 38 are well known, but being a dedicated skier she will read about them with the interest of a snow bunny.

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DOWN A ROAD CALLED LIBERTY . . .**FREEDOM FOR HUNGARY'S STARS THROUGH SPORTS ILLUSTRATED**

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WATCH FOR THIS COVER ▶



MEMO FROM THE PUBLISHER



HICKMAN AND LARSEN

THIS FIRST CLUB of football men in this country, the Touchdown Club of New York, last week presented its 19th annual award—to SPORTS ILLUSTRATED's Herman Hickman.

The award goes to "the individual who has rendered an unusual service or made an outstanding contribution of permanent value to the game of football." The roster of its previous winners defines quite simply, I think, its high standards. They include Alonzo Stagg, Lou Little, Grantland Rice, Andrew Kerr, Glenn Warner, Robert Zuppke, Admiral Halsey, General MacArthur, Charles Caldwell, W. W. Hoffecker, Dana Bible and, last year, Herbert Cralter.

In making the presentation, Jack Meier, president of the club, said: "As a player in college, an alltime All-America as a guard at the University of Tennessee in 1931, as a professional player with Brooklyn, as assistant coach at Army and head coach at Yale, as an interpreter and reporter of the game on radio and television and as a writer, Herman Hickman has more than met the conditions of this award. The facts I have mentioned about him are familiar to everyone who knows football and who knows Hickman. And I should add that it is not possible to know one without the other."

"There are further reasons for our award to Hickman this year. As a member of the staff of SPORTS ILLUSTRATED, he wrote last August a two-part article, *The Crisis in College Football*, which squarely and constructively faced the threat of professionalism to college competition. And he conceived SPORTS ILLUSTRATED's Silver Anniversary All-America, which later this month will honor 25 college lettermen of 25 years ago who today have added to their success as players the even greater accomplishment of distinguished citizenship."

"For all these things it may be truly said that Herman Hickman has rendered unusual service to the game."

And next week, in its special year-end issue, SPORTS ILLUSTRATED will announce the selections by the 24-man board of judges, Herman Hickman, chairman, for the first Silver Anniversary All-America.

Harry Phillips

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JIMMY JEMAIL'S

HOTBOX

The Question:

In the light of the Olympic Games, what sport do you think is the best body developer?

LOUIS SOBOL

*Hosted newspapers
Syndicated columnist*



The judicious use of one's forearms to push away from the dinner and cocktail tables. I built a stalwart physique of 331 pounds with this exercise and I've held it for 23 years. My father is 83 and weighs 136 pounds. He has never exercised in his life and doesn't intend to. Neither do I.

DR. PETER V. KARPOVICH

*Springfield College
Research physiologist*



To develop the body as it looks strong and fit, weight lifting is the best. For speed and endurance, running or swimming are good body developers. But since you pin me down to one sport, I think that swimming is the best single sport that will develop all the muscles.

ADMIRAL JERARD WRIGHT, USN

*Supreme Allied
Commander, Atlantic*



Swimming is the best for the average Navy man. However, in the fleet, there are other considerations. Among them are morale, general athletic activity and team competition. From an all-round point of view, no sport compares with football, which requires top conditioning.

CAPTAIN C. ELLIOTT LOUGHLIN, USN

*U.S. Naval Academy
Director of Athletics*



Considering general all-round development, I think wrestling, swimming and gymnastics, in that order, are the best. However, any competitive sport is a good body developer. That's why the Naval Academy makes competitive sports compulsory for every midshipman.

GENERAL CHARLES R. LYMAN

*Football, Pa.
Brother of race horses*



Football. I should know. I played on the 1915 West Point team, the first Army team ever to play Notre Dame. Football not only makes a boy hard as a rock, but it's the greatest teacher of sportsmanship. I think every boy in the U.S. should be taught on some level to play football.

continued on page 7

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HOTBOX

continued from page 4

JACK SAUNDERS



*Boxer
Former Notre Dame
football player*

Boxball. It's a better body developer than football and chances of getting permanent injuries are much less. Take Dave Riese of Duke as an example. He developed as a baseball player. It took tremendous pressure to persuade him to take time from the game he loves and devote it to track.

ROSCOE MCGOWEN



*N.Y. Times
Sports writer*

Wrestling. I don't mean the TV variety, not with the pot bellies some of these fellows carry around. I mean amateur wrestling as practiced in colleges and gymnasiums. Wrestling is the national sport of Turkey. As a result the Turkish soldier is the toughest campaigner in the world.

W. H. STRIPLING



*Fort Worth, Texas
Department store
owner*

Football. There's a lot more to the game than developing muscles. To me, "best body developer" should mean mind as well as body.

Football teaches sportsmanship and attracts players whose marks are often above the college average. All you have to do is read *SPORTS ILLUSTRATED* to know that.

RALPH J. FUREY



*Columbia University
Athletic Director*

There's no one answer. It depends on your purpose. Frisbee, basketball and wrestling are great developers of agility, muscular control and reflexes. For sheer muscular development, football is best. Weight lifting is too restricted. It develops big muscles and chest, but you can't lift.

continued on next page



How to avoid "week-end hair"

New greaseless way to keep your hair neat all day

The gentleman above is an outcast in his sluggy friend, but he manages to keep his hair neat—and does it without messy oils.

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HOTBOX

continued from page 7

HARRY STEINBOCHER



One of Notre Dame's famed Four Horsemen

Football is first; there's no question about it. Swimming is second. In football, you not only have to develop the body to be tough, but you must develop business too. So you're tough for contact and loose for movement. Anyone who plays football is in better condition for the rest of his life.

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Boxing. That's why we call it the manly art of self-defense. Boxing develops the arms, legs, back and stomach muscles. It develops reflexes to a keen edge. The good boxer has endurance and determination. Few persons would care to tangle with a Jack Dempsey or a Gene Tunney.

DONALD R. MILLS



University of Illinois Athletic Director

Wrestling is certainly one of the leaders in body developing. These sports are particularly good developers of the upper part of the body. Other sports encompass a larger area. Football, baseball, basketball and tennis, in addition to being good body developers, also require the reflexes and touch timing.

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NEXT WEEK:

What would you do if you
were given the Pittsburgh
Pirates as a Christmas
present?

COMING EVENTS

Dec. 14 through Dec. 23

TV • COLOR TV • NETWORK RADIO

ALL TIMES E.S.T. (EXCEPT WHERE OTHER-
WISE NOTED)

Boxing

(College tournaments)

Birmingham Clinics (through Dec. 15) Birmingham
Chicago Invitational (through Dec. 15), Chicago
Steel Bowl (through Dec. 15), Pittsburgh

Boxing

■ Nana Sakuma vs. Jimmy Marshall, middle-
weights (110 lbs.), Cleveland Arena, Cleveland,
10 p.m. (NBC).

Football

All American Junior College Football game, Jack-
son, Miss.

Tennis

U.S. Davis Cup Team vs. India, Intervale Hall,
Perth, Australia (through Dec. 16).

Boxing

(Outing college games)

Army vs. Columbia, West Point, N.Y.
Brown vs. Penn., Philadelphia
Colorado vs. Southern Cal., Boulder, Colo.
Connecticut vs. Boston College, Storrs, Conn.
Cornell vs. Harvard, Ithaca, N.Y.
DePaul vs. Cincinnati, Dayton
Kansas State vs. Indiana, Manhattan, Kans.
Kentucky vs. Maryland, Lexington, Ky.
Massachusetts vs. Syracuse, St. John's vs. Rhode
Island, Man. Sq. Garden, New York
Miami vs. Florida, Coral Gables, Fla.
Michigan vs. Butler, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Missouri vs. Arkansas, Columbia, Mo.
Washington vs. Kansas, Seattle
Wake vs. Dartmouth, New Haven, Conn.

(Professional)

Boston vs. St. Louis, Boston
Brockton vs. New York, Rochester
Syracuse vs. Philadelphia, Syracuse, 2:30 p.m.
(NBC).

Football

Collegiate (Kans.) Junior College vs. Grand Rap-
ids (Mich.), Junior College, Ft. Worth (Kans.) game,
Los Angeles

■ Notre Dame School (Merrillville, Texas) vs. McKees-
port Optimist (McKeesport, Pa.), McKees-
port, San Antonio, 2:45 p.m. (Mutual).

(Professional)

■ Philadelphia vs. New York, Philadelphia (CBS).

Hockey

Detroit vs. Chicago, Detroit
Montreal vs. Boston, Montreal
Toronto vs. New York, Toronto

Motor Racing

Pontiac Cup, \$15,000, 3-prize & up, 2:11 p.m.,
Piedmont, Md.
Coral Gables Handicap, \$10,000, 3-prize & up,
6:11, Tropical Park, Fla.

Sailing

Pacific Coast International Regatta, Coast boat
racing, Newport Beach, Calif. (through Dec. 16).

Boxing

(Professional)

Fred Wayne vs. New York, Fred Wayne, Ind.
Mississippi vs. Rochester, Mississippi

continued on next page

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COMING EVENTS

continued from page 5

Philadelphia vs. Boston, Philadelphia
Syndicate vs. St. Louis, Syracuse, N.Y.

Football

Football (1957)

- Washington vs. Pittsburgh, Washington, D.C.
- Chicago Bears vs. Detroit, Chicago.
- Los Angeles vs. Green Bay, Los Angeles.

Hockey

Boston vs. Toronto, Boston.
Chicago vs. Detroit, Chicago.
New York vs. Montreal, New York.

Baseball

College tournament
Carnegie, Toronto, Charlotte, N.C. (through
Dec. 10).

Leading college games

Arkansas vs. Wichita, Fayetteville, Ark.
Baylor vs. Michigan State, Indianapolis.
Colorado vs. Idaho, Boulder, Colo.
George Washington vs. Virginia Military Institute,
Washington, D.C.
Illinois vs. San Francisco, Champaign, Ill.
Iowa vs. Loyola (Ill.), Iowa City, Iowa.
North Carolina vs. Maryland, Chapel Hill, N.C.
Tulane vs. Baylor, New Orleans.
Vanderbilt vs. Texas, Nashville.

Rugby

- Yale, Connecticut vs. Wake Forest, middle-weights, (10 rds.), St. Paul, N.Y. (Nov. 10-12)
- (Do More TV; Mutual radio).

Baseball

Leading college games
California vs. Kansas, Berkeley, Calif.
Cayman vs. Louisiana State, Baton Rouge, La.
Duke vs. Kentucky, Durham, N.C.
Georgia Tech vs. Georgia, Atlanta.
La Salle vs. Indiana, Philadelphia.
Oregon State vs. Missouri, Eugene, Ore.
Penn vs. Temple, Philadelphia.
St. Louis vs. Louisville, St. Louis.
West Virginia vs. Richmond, Morgantown, W. Va.

Professional

Fort Wayne vs. St. Louis; New York vs. Boston;
Mad. Sq. Garden, New York.

Baseball

Leading college games
Columbia vs. Dartmouth, New York.
Harvard vs. New York, New York.
Harvard vs. Brown, Cambridge, Mass.
Miami vs. Texas A&M, Coral Gables, Fla.
Oregon vs. Wisconsin, Corvallis, Ore.
Syracuse vs. Cornell, Syracuse, N.Y.
Tennessee vs. South Carolina, Knoxville, Tenn.

Rugby

- Ft. Mifflin vs. Spider Web, middleweights,
● (10 rds.), Chicago, 10 p.m. (ABC)

Baseball

Leading college games
Arizona State vs. California, Tempe, Ariz.
Baylor vs. Wisconsin, Peoria, Ill.
La Salle vs. North Carolina State, Raleigh vs. Indiana-Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.
Minnesota vs. Kansas State, Minneapolis.
New York vs. North Carolina, New York.
Wake Forest vs. Alabama, Winston-Salem, N.C.

Professional

Rochester vs. Minneapolis, Saxtons River, N.Y.

Hockey

College tournament
Hamilton College (Christian Tournament),
Hamilton, N.Y. (through Dec. 27).

continued on page 18





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EARLY TIMES

COMING EVENTS

continued from page 19

(Professional)

Boston vs. Detroit, Boston
Montreal vs. Toronto, Montreal

Baseball

(College tournaments)

Orlando Tournament, Cincinnati (through Dec. 23)
University of Kentucky Invitational, Lexington, Ky. (through Dec. 22)

(College games)

Georgia vs. South Carolina, Atlanta, Ga.
Washington vs. Colorado, Seattle

Hockey

④ Greater Ontario vs. New De Mexico, welterweights
④ (13 rds.), Mad. Sq. Garden, New York, 32 p.m. (TSC)

Hockey

Chicago vs. New York, Chicago

Baseball

(College games)

Arizona vs. California, Tucson, Ariz.
Stephen Young vs. Bowling Green State, Frenn, Utah
Dartmouth vs. Princeton, Indianapolis
Cincinnati vs. Alabama, Daffoe, N.Y.
Cornell vs. Brown, Ithaca, N.Y.
Holy Cross vs. North Carolina; Dartmouth vs. Syracuse, Boston Garden, Boston
Iowa vs. Kansas State, Iowa City, Iowa
Kentucky vs. Wisconsin, Lawrence, Kansas
Louisville vs. Notre Dame, Louisville
Loyola (I.L.) vs. Louisiana State, New Orleans
Marquette vs. Connecticut; St. John's vs. Utah, Mad. Sq. Garden, New York
Miami vs. Houston, Coral Gables, Fla.
Michigan vs. Pittsburgh, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Ohio State vs. Tulane, Columbus, Ohio
Oklahoma vs. Rice, Houston, Ohio
Oklahoma A&M vs. Detroit, St. Michael, Ohio
Seton Hall vs. Boston College, South Orange, N.J.
Sims vs. Niagara, Louisville, N.Y.
Southern California vs. Missouri, Los Angeles
Tennessee vs. Stanford, Knoxville, Tenn.
Vanderbilt vs. Nebraska, Knoxville
Washington vs. Colorado, Seattle
West Virginia vs. North Carolina State, Morgantown, W. Va.

(Professional)

④ Boston vs. St. Louis, Boston, 7:30 p.m. (TSC)
④ Rochester vs. Minneapolis, Rochester

Hockey

Montreal vs. Detroit, Montreal
Toronto vs. Boston, Toronto

Horse Racing

Bald County Handicap, \$10,000, 2 yr.-olds, 6 f., Tropical Park, Fla.
Yuleide Handicap, \$5,000 2 yr.-olds, 5 f. 1, Fairgrounds, New Orleans

Football

④ Alumnus Bowl, Montana State vs. St. Joseph's
④ (Ind.), Little Rock, Ark., 1 p.m. (TSC)

Baseball

(Professional)

Fort Wayne vs. Boston, Fort Wayne, Ind.
New York vs. Philadelphia, Mad. Sq. Garden, New York
Syracuse vs. Minneapolis, Syracuse, N.Y.

Baseball

(Professional) (CBS*)

④ Baltimore vs. Washington, Baltimore

Hockey

Chicago vs. Boston, Chicago
Detroit vs. Montreal, Detroit
New York vs. Toronto, New York

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DOWN A ROAD

PHOTOGRAPH BY JOHN V. BREWSTER

How Hungarian athletes in Melbourne approached Sports Illustrated to ask for help in coming to America—and how 35 made the decision for freedom

"... These men and women were subjected to no pressure or propaganda. They had no contact with any U.S. official. They sought out representatives of Sports Illustrated... and asked what Sports Illustrated could do to help..."

by ANDRÉ LAQUERRE

Chief SI Correspondent at the Olympics

LESS THAN 48 HOURS before the Melbourne flame was officially doused, two men in ill-fitting civilian clothes walked for the last time through the Olympic Village. It was dusk, they spoke no word, and they trod—by one of those dramatic coincidences which occasionally brighten the drab haze of reality—a road named Liberty Parade.

In silence they were let through the guarded exit and in silence they climbed into a car waiting for them, by agreement, at the flagpole from which flew the Hungarian flag. They were driven to a private home on the outskirts of Melbourne.

The two men were named Zoltán Török and Róbert Zimanyi. They were the first Hungarians to make the break from their teams, their families and their homes in the hope of finding a new life in a country which, for 16 years, their own government's propaganda had vainly sought to depict as the epitome of selfishness and vicious exploitation—the United States of America.

Although some medals were still to be awarded and the colorful, traditional closing ceremonies remained to be performed in the presence of bigwigs like the Duke of Edinburgh and Avery Brundage, the departure of those two men marked the real beginning of the end of the XVI Olympiad.

For three weeks political and national differences had been submerged for the greater and more immediate glory of sport. Now the Hungarians, before all others, were feeling free to consider themselves as individuals instead of athletes bound by the Olympic



IN MELBOURNE LIVING ROOM, BEFORE THE SPREAD FLAME OF BOLD FREE.

oath and spirit. Others had already taken the same decision as the first pair but had to wait before implementing it. Thus, minutes after the Hungarian gymnasts had made their last public appearance (their women, according to non-Russian judges, were the best of all), the entire team was similarly whisked away from the West Melbourne Stadium to a safe and secret destination. Some of the all-conquering water polo players had hardly dried themselves and tucked their

CALLED LIBERTY



HUNGARIAN, MAJOR ATHLETES CONFER TO HONOR LADDER OF SPORTS ILLUSTRATED (FORCING), ORIGINALLY THE HUNGARIAN OF JOURNAL, 1956.

gold medals into their pockets before they were unobtrusively driven off. The sabre fencers, also gold medalists, followed suit.

Two transport planes had been chartered to take the Hungarian delegation back to Budapest, and many athletes hesitated until the last minute over a decision as tough as any to face a man in an average lifetime.

It must not be wondered at that all have not jumped at the chance of breaking for freedom. It is not that

Hungarian athletes are Communists; few of them seem to be. In some cases, straightforward self-interest introduced the element of doubt. Olympic champions are important people in countries behind the Iron Curtain, relatively much more important than they are in free countries. They have assured, privileged positions involving little or no work outside their training which guarantees them a standard of living far above the

continued on next page



KOLOMAN SIMONS HAS WON FREEDOM BECAUSE THE SLIMEST THING



FREDRICK HARGIT WITH WILL SCOTT (R), AND BRONX JUMPER

DOWN A ROAD CALLED LIBERTY

(Continued from page 11)

average in well-administered lands. On our side of the fence they would find freedom and opportunity but in most cases they would have to work hard for a living in strange surroundings and possibly in unfamiliar tasks. Most, though, were held back by thoughts of their families and dependents. Even if relatives were not victimized as a result of an athlete's escape, many would be deprived of their men's support, and that at a time when Hungary is suffering desperate poverty. (The Communists in Budapest sent numerous telegrams to Hungarian athletes in Melbourne imploring them to come home which were signed with the names of wives or other relatives. These the athletes recognized as phony, either because they had already received smuggled messages which advised the contrary, or because the cables were not sent in same simple code on which they had agreed with their families before leaving.)

The Hungarian delegation in Melbourne numbered around 170. Perhaps 60 of these were officials, including secret police, of the 130 athletes and coaches, about 33 have decided to take the risk of choosing freedom. The majority of these 33—about 24 of them—want to go to the U.S.

Three men and women are subjected to no pressure or

propaganda. They had no contact with any U.S. official. They sought out representatives of Sports Illustrated.

Three times—only in the morning in a secret corner of a deserted training ground, in the middle of the busy luncheon hour in my hotel room, late at night in a friendly home outside the city—I met Hungarian athletes and coaches, each time at their request, and discussed what Sports Illustrated could do to help them.

To all I replied that, in the case of athletes or coaches who decided to apply for admission to the U.S., Sports Illustrated would be happy and proud to facilitate their transportation and entry, to sponsor a tour of American cities, and to do all in its power to aid in arranging the permanent settlement of individual athletes. It is hard to say that our offer powerfully influenced many Hungarian decisions. While it was not for us to urge the decision itself, it seemed our moral responsibility to prevent any decision springing from the U.S. from being taken solely because of some relatively minor external difficulty which we could help overcome. Now we can leave free that those who freely decided to come were wisely and happily inspired.

A score of Hungarian athletes have chosen to seek asylum in other countries for reasons easily understandable. A few prefer France or Italy because they are free countries close to their homeland. Miklosi Igha, the internationally

DEBIAIT ANDRES BODO WILL COME TO U.S.

WATER POLOIST JESON WAS SET BY A RUSSIAN

RUNNER TAMAS BORTI (RIGHT) AND BRONX COLON





CELEBRATE COMMON FUTURE STEPS



ROWING COACH TÖRÖK MADE UP HIS MIND EARLY



PLUTTY BAGGE WEARER FÖRBERG ARGUMENTS

famous athletic coach and the Szegele of the Hungarian track squad, and László Tábóri, the sub-four-minute rider, hesitate between North and South America. István Rónay-völgyi, another great rider and like Tábóri world famous, endured agonies of uncertainty and hourly changed his mind. No one will mock his indecision. He finally agreed to return to Budapest.

The pair which made the first-night escape from the Olympic Village apparently never had any doubts. Zoltán Török, a big, gray-haired man of 57 with the farseeing blue eyes of a sailor, is Hungary's chief rowing coach. This was his fourth Olympics as competitor or coach. A native of Budapest, Török has never visited the U.S. and has no relatives there, but he has made friends with Jack Kelly and hopes to find a home in Philadelphia. "I decided to try to get to America when I was with the team in Prague," he said.

I asked Török why he had not tried to get away when he had left Hungary on previous occasions. "This last revolt of the people gave me the impulse. It made me feel we could be free men again," he said.

His companion, 39-year-old Róbert Zimoryi, coxswain in the Hungarian four-oars, bronze medalist at the London Games of 1948 and a Hungarian national champion for 22 years, feels much the same way. He said, with all the fire his 114-pound frame could muster, "I want to go to

America to learn and to teach freedom. I have a mother and sister in Hungary. I will send them money. I do not fear reprisals against them. Too many are leaving Hungary. There is too much disorganization. I want to live in America, but I want to go home when Hungary is free."

Most of them spoke with the same simplicity. A woman athlete, Olga Gyarmati, a striking, dark-eyed blonde who won the broad jump gold medal in the 1948 Games, talked of the "great spiritual depression" which had prevented her from performing at her best in Melbourne. She spoke to me just a few minutes after she had made up her mind. "Home, I am a clerk. I do not know what I shall do when I arrive in America. I shall look."

There are a few whose rationalistic role in the recent turmoil in Hungary has made them afraid to return. Such, by his own statement, is the most important (in an official sense) defector of all. This is László Nadari, chief of staff of the Hungarian Sports Ministry and one of the two secretaries of the Hungarian Olympic Committee present in Melbourne. Nadari, a personable and evidently brilliant young man of 33, who speaks English, French, German, Dutch and Polish. "I learned them all from books", describes his official functions as that of coordinator of all Hungarian sports events. In the U.S., says Nadari, he wants to eschew politics and "live in silence." He wants to pursue studies

(Continued on next page)



OSKÁR HEAR NEWS FROM BUDAPEST



TÁBÓRI EXPLAINS DECISION NOT TO RETURN



MILY HILAR BOJANOVLEVY CHIEF TO GO BACK



EPICURES OF WARM ITALY: ITALIANS WERE RISE, SINGLE VELODROME



ARMY SERVICE GREEK-ROMAN TRAINERS (URGENT) WRESTLERS (BELOW)



TURKISH BENTAM (RIGHT) TAKES RUSMAN BENTAM (LEFT) FORWARD SPECTER

DOWN A ROAD CALLED LIBERTY

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in a postgraduate course at Springfield College, where he has a friend.

Thus the Melbourne Games which had begun in the shadow of the Hungarian tragedy end with a dramatic reminder of that same tragedy: yet the games have run their course, swept along by the tremendous wave of Australian enthusiasm, almost entirely free of disagreeable incident. Only in the closing days did the strain begin to show. Soviet water polo players whispered "insults" at their Hungarian rivals (who thrashed them 4-0), and a bloody fist fight ensued. At the sabre fencing between Russians and Hungarians a partisan crowd alerted for the latter and booed the former, but in general neither the Russians nor anyone else can complain of the applause they got from Australian crowds.

The third week of the Olympics always comes as something of an anticlimax after the crowded excitement of the track and field events, but the "fringe" sports—which are not on the fringe at all for many countries—provided good entertainment for consistently appreciative crowds. Fencing, watched by people who mostly knew nothing about the sport, proved as popular as anything; the noise (cries about when they think they have touched their opponent) and the rufuruts considerably increased the proceedings. A fencing rhabiah, of course, is a relatively gentlemanly affair. The protesting fencer strips off his mask (faster even than a catcher) and stands rigidly at attention, giving upping's but no violence at the referee. Gymnastics also were well liked, particularly the women's band; almost all women gymnasts are attractive; one Australian paper was even moved to scribble about the "sensuality" of Olympic women's apparel and to publish in support of their view a pleasant picture of the photogenic U.S. gymnast, Sandra Rushdie.

Field hockey was duly won by India but after an unexpectedly difficult final, 1-0 victory over Pakistan—and

this only when most of the Indians discarded their shoes and played in bare feet. Cycling brought gold medals to countries where it is a major sport: France, Italy and Australia. Soccer, which is not the most popular form of football here, was followed by sizable attendances. The Russians won the tournament from the Yugoslavs but were lucky to reach the final, being fortunate to beat Bulgaria in the semifinal round. Swimming is a major passion in this country and Australia took top honors; Australia, in fact, has done very well in these Olympics and by any sensible evaluation of performance comes out third best behind the U.S. and Russia and ahead of many countries with larger populations.

Every Olympic program carries the haughty member, "In the Olympic Games there is no counting by countries." It might have been added that no system of national pointscoring makes any sense. Russia won more gold medals, 37, than the U.S., 32, but that also is meaningless. How could it be otherwise when the 10 most dominant rates one gold medal and Greece-Roman wrestling gets eight?

It is possible to say that certain countries have been notably successful. After the two mentioned above, these particularly deserving of congratulation are Sweden, Italy, Germany, Hungary, Britain and Rumania. Avery Brundage told a press conference that study is being given to a reorganization of the Olympic program which would better balance the importance of events and distribution of medals, and also which would prevent the fall-off in interest which comes in the third week.

In a private interview Brundage voiced some more definite opinions. He waxed lyrical about Melbourne's success. "It has been a great festival of the youth of the world, from countries involved in cold and hot wars, from countries which do not even maintain diplomatic relations with each other. There was a good deal of apathy in Australia about the Games at first. Now look at it! Enthusiasm has captured the whole continent. This place will never be the same again."



BUT FIDELITY REMAINS: HARRY O'BRIEN, HUNGARIAN, WITH TROPHY, AND TWO AMERICAN COACHES



HERE WILLIAM SHIPPERS, RACEBOAT, TO ALL-STAR CLASS VICTORY

Hindage took the USA's too heavy on more competition, too slow to recognize the international value of the Olympics. "An outlook streaming from college football has poisoned our whole sports program." He quoted a passage from "Tenthousand secretary on Harry O'Brien" which described how the starship champion's life was made easy at USC and offered the opinion that "Twenty-Eighth-century would be to take up this incident we should have trouble in preventing O'Brien from being deprived of his amateur status. Sometimes I think we are worse than the Russians." Then he quickly returned to the triumph of Hellgate and proudly revealed that the International Olympic Committee has been recommended for the Nobel Peace Prize.

Friede also is the keynote of the editorial in *The Age*, McMeagan's leading newspaper, which summarizes the end of "seven years of planning and 16 all-too-brief days of action. . . . It is a long while since athletes have been so sincere and inflated as they are today and it would not



HUNGARIAN CHAMPION, HUNGARIAN, LEAPFROG, HUNGARIAN, HUNGARIAN

have been surprising it (these and more) reflected on the playing field. These can be no perfect dances until there are perfect people, but we have watched a sincere attempt to achieve this human ideal."

Big words, yet perhaps not too big for the occasion. A more modest way of putting the same thought might be to say that for nearly three weeks several hundreds of thousands of us have had a wonderful respite from the world's inequalities. We have the color and movement, reality and rivalry, just and mixed together. It has been a long, intense share—and now to Rome where says Jerry Hindage, preparations are already so advanced that the Games could be held the day after tomorrow.

Well, the day after tomorrow is 1950, and a lot of water will have flowed under a lot of bridges before the XVII Olympiad reaches the banks of the Tiber. The Hungarians, the habit of doing something well when they want to, but they will have to do supremely well to beat Hellgate 1948.

END

HUNGARIAN ATHLETE COACHES AND OFFICIALS WHO CAME TO GO DOWN FREEDOM'S ROAD CABLE THEIR THANKS TO SPORTS ILLUSTRATED

NFC007 24'PD INTL FR

MELBOURNE STADIUM VIA CPR 8 1920

SPORTS ILLUSTRATED NYK

THANK YOU FOR ALL YOUR HELP STOP WE ARE LOOKING FORWARD TO FREEDOM AND AMERICA

HUNGARIAN NATIONAL OLYMPIC TEAM

748AKEST..

SIXTH



BEST JUMPER

Gunhild Larking, 20, of Sweden got no medal in the high jump at Melbourne, but Life Photographer George Silk, bless him, happily voted her two full rolls of his film



EVENTS & DISCOVERIES

THE FLAME DIES AT MELBOURNE • A SWEET AND BLOODY VICTORY
FOR HUNGARY • THE ELEVEN BEST • ROCKY, HEAVYWEIGHT PLUS

IN FULL VIEW OF THE WORLD

THE AMERICAN OLYMPIC TEAM has just written a shining chapter in the history of sport, and its members are now piling back home with well-earned grins on their faces. In track and field they won 18 gold medals for the most brilliant record in half a century. In rowing, basketball and weight lifting they performed with high spirits and characteristic success. In swimming they were second only to the incredible Australians, who seem to have set about developing freestyle with the same zest and thoroughness with which they produce tennis champions.



In general, the Americans did well in all sports which are both 1) popular in American ratings and 2) involved in the schedule of the Olympic Games. It is pleasant to report that even in Greco-Roman wrestling—a sport almost unknown in the U.S. and one in which the Americans were undertaking Olympic competition for the first time—the U.S. team actually won a few bouts before disappearing in the third round. They were good losses and absolutely refused to feel dejected. "Only one teammate is in the hospital, and he gets out tomorrow," said a grinning Greco-Romanist from Cedar Rapids named Dale Thomas. A Sioux City boy named Kent Townley reported in graciously exaggerated praise of his opponent that he "threw me so high in the air my nose started to bleed."

The Russians meanwhile reaped the fruit of their misadventure, pointstaking and state-subsidized athletic programs and "won" the Olympics. The score (under the American 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 point system) was: Russia 722 points, the U.S. 593—with Australia, Germany, Hungary, Italy and Great Britain finishing in the next five places. The Soviet press, which snarped critically at Russian athletes (particularly at track men and basketball players) during the early days of the Games, suddenly turned benign. Pravda joyfully noted that the early lead run up by the Americans had finally been "liquidated."

Pravda's use of the familiar Communist term *liquidated* was as revealing as it was doubtless unconscious, since to the rest of the world it carried inside overtones of slaughter in Budapest. But to the Kremlin brass hats, sport has long been just another form of politics, and the Russians have made it clear that their overriding interest in sports is victory—victory calculated to glorify the Soviet system. By last week Moscow papers were solemnly claiming Melbourne as another victory for "our own Communist Party and Soviet Government."

Unfortunately for the world effect of all this, the Rus-

sians at Melbourne disclosed themselves before the Games were over as men and women living under the pressure of vast uneasiness. They seemed well and truly fearful of their reception back home if they failed to win—and the strain showed to the world.

The revelation came gradually. The Russian track and field team, although beaten by U.S. college boys, behaved in an eminently sportsmanlike manner, and its great star, Vladimir Kuts, won the warm-hearted admiration of millions as well as a two-gold medals for his country. Soviet officials should have breathed a sigh of relief at the world's reaction. It did not. Russian hopes for victory were predicated upon the so-called minor sports—notably Greco-Roman wrestling, shooting and gymnastics (in which it is possible to win 42 gold medals, as many as in track and field), and they set about making certain of points with a dour coarseness. Russian officials, in their final scramble for medals and points, reminded observers of a bunch of Molotovs—they were humiliated, dogmatic, suspicious of competitors and bent on taking every advantage of referees and judges. Teammates criticized each other openly and bitterly for any failure.

Gymnasts, for instance, are supposed to warm up on the home raft for no longer than five minutes; Russia's women competitors kept at it so long and so stubbornly that an embarrassed official was finally obliged to stop them physically by posting himself in front of the bars. The Russian soccer team resorted to rough measures in maintaining a slim 1-0 lead over Yugoslavia in the last half of their final game—at one point, despite the boos of 100,000 Australians, the Russian right winger, Boris Tatuschiev, was pushed and then began kicking the Yugoslav back Nikola Radovic while the referee's back was turned.

The most dramatic violation of sportsmanship—and of all the precepts of effective propaganda—was the work of one E. Bogdanovskaya, a Russian woman who acted as a judge for the high diving. Solemnly, openly and consistently, she down-scored the U.S. divers. Even the winner, Mexico's 28-year-old Joaquin Capilla, was moved to comment: "It amounted to a competition between the nationalities of the judges rather than a competition of divers."

The world was left with two incandescent and thought-provoking impressions. First, to the Russian athletes it is not nearly so important what the world thinks as what the Russian masters think. Second, to the Russian masters it is not nearly so vital to persuade the world of victories truly won as to present—to 200 million Russians at home—the shiny gilt trophy of a "victory."

THE FIRST (and last) pitched battle of the Olympics broke out, unfighting but inevitably, in Melbourne's gleaming new swimming pool 10,000 miles from the bloodstained streets of Budapest. The event was water polo, a sport admirably suited for ventilation of ill will.

The game was a minute old when Russia's Peter Melchiorovich hammer-locked a Hungarian player and wound up in the penalty box. With the battle continuing below both the water and belt line, the Hungarians gained a 2-0 lead by half time. Just after the second half began, a Russian smacked Hungary's Aniol Solvari in the right eye, and the ball was all but disregarded as fighting broke out all over the pool. Like barracudas, the contestants flailed at one another underwater, sending up whirlpools of silt as titanic struggles beneath.

The clanging whistle was still reverberating when the Russian back Valentin Prekoper slammed an elbow into the eye of the Hungarian center Ervin Zador, opening a deep gash. Zador struggled from the water and fell into the arms of a teammate. Hungarian-born spectators rushed toward the pool for revenge, the Russian team formed a protective knot, and police quickly stepped in to enforce peace.

Miklos Martin, youngest of the Hungarian poloists, decided: "They play their sports just as they conduct their lives—with brutality and disregard for fair play." But Martin and his teammates had the consolation of victory: Hungary 4, Russia 0.

The next day the Magyars defeated Yugoslavia 3-1, won the water polo gold medals for the fourth time in the last five Olympics. Then Hungary's wonder team dissolved. Five of the players, including Gyorgy Karpati, the most feared shot in the world, announced they were not returning to their shackled homeland. For many of them, the agonizing final decision had been made in the wet heat of Olympic competition against Russia and Yugoslavia. Their coach, Bela Radki, had encouraged them to make up their minds in action. "You boys think clear; in the water," he said.

THE AUTUMN HONORS

PLANTING, nourishing and bringing to full bloom an All-America football player is one of the truly taxing tasks of a major university each year. After all, the colleges turn out scores

of Phi Beta Kappa and 32 Rhodes scholars, but there can be no more than 11 genuine All-America players—and sometimes not that many.

Long before the first kickoff, the college publicist prepares, mimeographs and distributes across the nation volumes of biographical and "human interest" stories on the candidate along with a portfolio of photograph in black-and-white and color. In cases which require special treatment, the publicist pays personal visits to influential columnists and broadcasters to explain the qualifications of his man. If the work has been done properly, the candidate is first selected on a "preview All-America" team published a few weeks before the season begins.

Throughout the season the radio and newspaper observers always refer to the prospect as an "All-America candidate." The eyes of the football public are now on him, and the ultimate success of his campaign depends only on his playing as well as he can on a team that wins most of its games. Just one small element is left to fate. According to the inviolable laws governing the selection of an All-America team, no more than two men may come from the same college or more than one player from any one section at any one position. There is the added proviso that each section of the country must be represented by at least one player. And, of course, there must be two men from Notre Dame.

Just about every All-America so far this year (and we have studied the choices of A.P., U.P., I.N.S., N.B.C., *Collier's*, *Look* and *Spotting News*) has

honored these principles. If you don't believe it, see the consensus on page 48. But the football department of Sports Illustration has found no All-America yet—even a consensus one—which it likes as well as its own. Here, in the spirit of the season, it is:

Ends—Hon. Kramer of Michigan, Joe Walton of Pittsburgh.

Tackles—John Witte of Oregon State, Norm Hamilton of TCU.

Guards—Sam Valentine of Penn State, WW. Krisher of Oklahoma.

Center—Jerry Tubbs of Oklahoma.

Backs—John Bayak of Colorado, Jim Brown of Syracuse, John Maguire of Tennessee, Paul Hornung of Notre Dame.

Well, whaddya know, seven of the blokes we pick have the same names as those chosen by the dreadfully inquisitive system we just told you about.

THE RELUCTANT LUNNER

A FINE NOTION after Floyd Patterson won the world's heavyweight championship James D. Norris, president of the International Boxing Club, sat on the edge of a coffee table and, while celebrating rather ebulliently and sang around him, said wistfully:

"I'd like to pique Rocky into challenging Patterson."

It was some seven months since Rocky Marciano had signed a pledge of total abstinence from the ring. At that time, last April, there was no challenger in the heavyweight division who could draw as impressive gate. Rocky had enough money anyhow.

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CURRENT WEEK & WHAT'S AHEAD

• New Look in the Western Conference

Big Ten faculty representatives, seeking to regulate financial aid to conference athletes, voted (not unanimously) in Chicago to require players to show need of aid before getting it and limited awards of assistance to 100 students a year in each college. Final O.K. or rejection of measures may not come till March.

• Pride South Before an Upset

The unbeaten Miami Hurricanes, denied a bowl bid by NCAA probation, were favored to make Pittsburgh their third bowl-bound victim (the others: TCU, Clemson). But the Panthers, headed for the Gator Bowl win or lose, dealt the Hurricanes a 14-7 defeat before a homecoming Miami crowd and a national TV audience.

• Home to the West

Swags, the Home of the Year, still an invalid because of a leg fracture suffered nine weeks ago at Garden State Park, was flown from Philadelphia to the California ranch of Owner Rex Elmore. Swags made the trip in a sling suspended from a special framework, covered last 48 miles in a trailer with police escort.

• For Services Rendered

DeWitt Weaver, Texas Tech football coach who was a hero last May when the school was admitted to the Southwest Conference, was honored in other ways on the campus after a 3-5-1 season. One eddy bore a sign: "No Cadillacs this year. So long, Gey Foe." Football team members cut the figure down.





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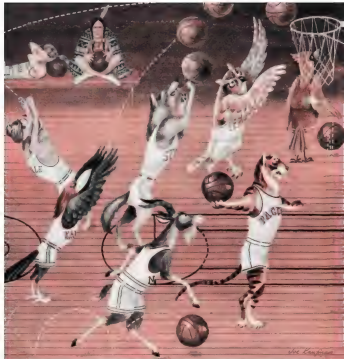
ANIMAL KINGDOM OF

by JEREMIAH TAX

THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS campus comprises for the most part a singularly uninspiring hodgepodge of local limestone and brick; Sigma Chi's white-porcelain fraternity house is perhaps the structure most pleasant to look upon. These days, however, Kansas only have eyes for another—human—variety of architecture: Wilson Chamberlain, a 7-foot sophomore who strides the Jayhawk campus like a Gulliver among the Lilliputians and bestrides

the national collegiate basketball scene like a colossus.

Kansas and Chamberlain began their assault on the record books in a season's opener against Northwestern, a team with a better-than-even chance of winning the Big Ten title. It was no contest. Kansas was, breezing, 87-49, Chamberlain setting a new Big Seven record with 62 points, grabbing 31 rebounds and setting off a shock wave of jitters in all directions that is bound to reach and affect



GREENBACH, N. CAROLINA, N.C. KANSAS JEWEL, KANS. NORTH CAROLINA STATE, TEMPLE, COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC, LOUISVILLE

THE CAGE

ILLUSTRATION BY JOE KAUFMAN

all future Kansas opponents. Chamberlain is no Fancy Dan, though it appears he could be if he chose because he has speed, grace and spring in abundance. He simply takes the ball in the pivot, jumps and turns, stretches out an elastic frame and unbelievably long arms in mid-air and dunks it. Scout Fred Wagner, whose Wisconsin team plays Kansas next week, put it this way: "It's bad enough when he stuffs that ball in the basket, but when he sends it to dunkville,

The Kansas Jayhawks, with Wilt Chamberlain, are basketball's rulers presumptive, as Wildcats, Bulldogs, Owls and others claw for runner-up

he just breaks your heart." Before the NCAA playoffs next March, rival coaches will have tried all manner of strategy to stop Chamberlain. One reason it seems unlikely that anything will work is the fact that the rest of the Kansas team is so good; any opponent that concentrates on Chamberlain will be caught flat-footed by an offense run by Guard Maurice King who, aside from his tall teammate,

continued on next page

BASKETBALL

continued from page 27

may be the best player in the Big Seven. Off their first few games, the rest of the conference should finish in this order: Kansas State, attacking around 4-foot-8 pivotman Jack Pate; Iowa State, sparked by little (5 feet 10) Gary Thompson; Oklahoma, Missouri, Colorado and Nebraska.

THE EAST

There is, of course, an Ivy League, which makes it easy to determine the best among the eight universities they play each other. But most of the others here are independents who freelance around the country. Conceding this obstacle to comparison estimates, our (coarse) choice to achieve national ranking are Seton Hall, Temple, St. John's, in that order. Each has an All-American hopeful: Dick Gaines (Seton Hall), Guy Rodgers (Temple) and Dick Duckett (St. John's). All are relatively small but extremely adept as ball handlers, and all helped as their teams took the early games—Seton Hall 87, Toronto 52; Temple 62, Georgetown 39; St. John's 86, Kings Point 49.

St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, Niagara and Canisius should follow the top three. St. Joseph's has won three straight. Niagara has won two out of three (losing, in overtime, to Toledo), Canisius has won four straight.

Among the Trios, Yale's red-haired, dead-eye Johnny Lee has a new helper in a sophomore redhead, Larry Doucet. Between them they've scored 124 points in three games, combined teamwork. Another in their opener 76-55, Competition for the Ivy title will come from Columbia, where Chris Forte (only 5 feet 5) will also give Lee a run for his scoring honors, and defending champion Dartmouth with a full squad of veterans.

THE MIDWEST

An indication of basketball's great appeal here is indicated in Big Ten games will be telecast on a regular basis by a Stationary Sports Network covering basketball in Minnesota and sponsored

by Standard Oil of Indiana. The series should show Dick Mast's set shots and Joe Bucklick's lovely soft hooks out-scoring most league opponents and raising Northwestern from last place (in 1955-56) to first this season.

Illinois, with spectacular George Bon-Salle (6 feet 8), and Minnesota, whose Jed Hammenyer is the best jump shooter in the conference, make the Big Ten a three-way battle. Michigan has little chance for ranking but may have the nation's only two-sport All-American. Ron Kramer, the football end, who plays center and led the team in scoring last season with a 26.3 average. Ohio State has already run over Butler (88-82) and Pittsburgh (101-68) and appears the only worthy candidate for dark-horse mention.

Independents are powers here, too, with Dayton and Xavier outstanding and Notre Dame well equipped to give Irish fans something to cheer about after a lamentable football season. They've whipped St. Joseph's (high) 39-23, with all their starters scoring 10 points or more and the veteran John Smyth getting 25. Xavier's little (5 feet 7) centerman, Jimmy Roemer, has led them to two easy victories; he is out to break his own remarkable record of 402 points in last season. Despite a tough schedule, St. Louis should go through the Missouri Valley like Sam runs through Georgia. This far, in two nonconference games, they've beaten Cincinnati 91, Citadel 62. In Ohio State 74-54, it seems opposition does develop in the Valley, it undoubtedly will come from Oklahoma A&M, which has not won three out of four, the defeat at the national Double postwar game in Washington.

THE SOUTH

Apart from Wilt Chamberlain of Kansas, the best all-time quartet in the country might be made up from players such as Charles Tyson Lamonte, Lee Russell of North Carolina, Red Burdick of West Virginia, Vernon Hatton of Kentucky. Certainly the teams these men played for look like the best in these leagues. West Virginia should become a two-land straight Southern

Conference title. North Carolina, with a roster rich in New York City high school products, should have slight trouble with N.C. State in the Atlantic Coast Conference but with no one else, Kentucky's Crying Colonel Rupp to the contrary ("This should be our worst team in 15 years"), the Wildcats have no one to play in the Southeastern Conference but Alabama. In their first two games they scored 208 points, a record for Kentucky teams. In their third, they beat Temple 73-58. Coach Dick Hickman of the independent Louisville puts it bluntly: "Offhand, I can't see anybody on our schedule better than we are." He's right, too.

There remains the Ohio Valley Conference which, this season, belongs to Western Kentucky.

THE SOUTHWEST

This was supposed to be the year that the champions of the Southwest Conference would demonstrate this area's recent heavy concentration on basketball by winning the NCAA tournament—until it was learned that the SWC's first NCAA opponent probably will be Wilt Chamberlain and Co. At that, especially if SMU takes its third straight conference title, that first tournament game, sometime in March, may be the most interesting all season. It would pit SMU's Jim Krebs (6 feet 6) against Chamberlain. Krebs is the young man who scored 24 points on Bill Russell last year and held Russell to 17. Krebs hit for 12 in two games so far as SMU crashed the Marry 114-68 and threw a tight zone defense against a really good Oklahoma City team to win 73-62.

Wilt, of course, has other plans, and, with probably the fastest college team in the nation, could edge SMU for the crown. Rex's Ochs has also won their first two games, with a lineup that includes Temple Tarkenton of 6 feet 10, Tom Holbrook, 6 feet 5, and Gary Griffin and W. A. Preston (both 6 feet 6). After SMU and Wake Forest, with last season's starting two stars, and the league's top scorer in Ray Brown and TCU where Dick O'Neal (about 7) helps make the Horned Frogs a solid contender. The rest of the conference



DICK MAST, guard, of Northwestern.



LARRY DOUCET, forward, of West State.



DICK GAINES, forward, of Seton Hall.



JIM KREBS, center, of St. Methodist.



GUY RODGERS, top guard, of Temple.



CHARLES TYE, center, of Louisville.

will be scrambling to avoid the cellar.

It's good to play in the Border Conference. Picking the best at this stage of a seven-team daylight requires a crystal ball. Just as a guess: Arizona.

THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS

As any horse opera fan knows, most of the fighting in the far West took place between the cowboys and Indians. In basketball it's still going on—between the Cowboys of Wyoming and the Redskins of Utah, and this year the winner would also be Skyline Conference champion. Wyoming's own Knudsen was conducting basketball camps in Germany three years ago when his eyes fell upon Tony Windis and Phil Mulkey, two smooth basketball handlers from Colorado. They're now superstars at Wyoming and running the Cowboys from the backcourt. Young with another sophomore, kind: Ryan (6 feet 8), they were giving powerful Oregon State (see below) a lot of trouble the other night when a final-quarter injury not uncommon to young teams, cost them the game (60-6).

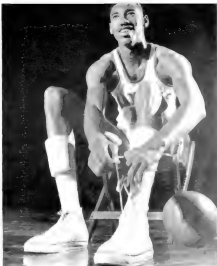
The Utah Redskins, meanwhile, were running their home-club winning streak to a record 23 straight, beating Montana State once and Hawaii and Arizona three each. As usual, Utah has great speed but needs at least one big man who can shoot. Likely candidates are Earl Bellard (6 feet 8), Jack Munson (6 feet 6) and Milt Kane (6 feet 7). Until one comes through, such backcourt small men as Curt Jordan and Gary Hall must carry the burden.

Brigham Young may still challenge these top two though they've already lost to non-conference Iowa State and Oregon State. The rest of the Skyline, in paper, make up the second division. In the Rocky Mountain Conference, Idaho State and Montana State appear to outclass all comers.

THE FAR WEST

Pacific Coast basketball should be a wild, rugged struggle compounded of unknown quantities and NCAA regulations. The biggies—Washington, UCLA, USC—are denied the right to the PCC title even if one of them equals the best record, which Washington, at best, may very well be. Among the early-season unknowns are independent Seattle, with three young sophomores all the way from the Spangman high school in Washington, D.C.

For a brief while, one assumption appeared reasonable: San Francisco, under Harrell and Jones, would have the phenomenal Niagara winning streak cut off early. Well, at last count, that



WILTON CHAMBERS, sitting near his seven feet of self, doesn't much resemble the outstanding college player he'll be next year, Kansas among the best teams.

streak was at 50 and the possible cut-off point was vanishing beyond the team's regular schedule and into the vagaries of championship playoff tournaments. However, the Duke's 50th was surely a Pyrrhic victory. While contributing to the 50-56 triumph over California's strong crew of veterans, Guard Gene Brown broke two fingers of his left hand and will be out for at least a month. He is, in practically all heads, the best all-round man on the Coast, with a fine outside shot and the defensive skill to mark the whole USC team.

In the California league, San Francisco should still win, but it will not be a shoe-in. College of the Pacific, which has already won three, and San Jose State, with three victories, pose the biggest threats. CO's John Thomas (6 feet 5, 210 pounds) who is coming for football, has an intuitively accurate jump shot and rebounds with the best.

Forgetting the biggies, the PCC race is still a scramble. California will be assigned as Guard and Playmaker Earl Robinson, which may be good

enough. Last year's fast-shooting Oregon State has a slew of tall men, led by Dave Gardner (6 feet 7). None of the others can be counted out with fair certainty.

One of the best things about basketball is the fact that a school needs only a bare handful of men who want to play plus a minimum of equipment, more or less expensive. Almost every school in the country, therefore, fields a team. In surveying such a vast number it is easy to overlook a truly outstanding combination. As an example, we give you the College of Southern Utah, Ohio, with a student body of 825 men and 200 women. Southern Utah's sports are touch football, softball, table tennis, and basketball. Last season Southern Utah's basketball record was 25-1, this year they've won their first three games.

How good is Southern Utah? Even Coach Henry Kizorek doesn't know. He has a lot of trouble getting opponents. After all, would San Francisco play him in to Stoughtonville of Ohio? —R.B.



PREVIEW

SKIERS AWAY!

by EZRA BOWEN and MORT LUND • PHOTOGRAPHS BY JERRY COOKE



Whether they are already swinging down broad and snowy slopes such as those of Canada's Mont Tremblant (see above) or checking what's new in lifts, fashions and

equipment, skiers all over are heading for an exciting season. For more color photos, plus a complete report on what's new around the country, see following pages



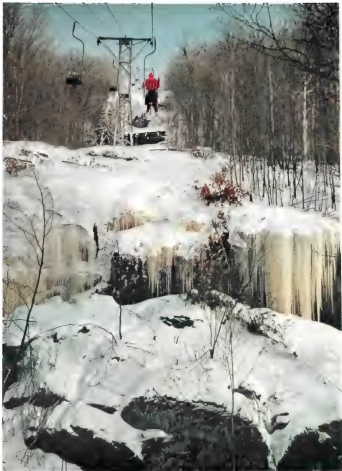
ROOFTOP RENDEZVOUS beneath whose canopy of overhanging trees is kept by
mountain climbers camp warming feet at summit of difficult Mount Toubkal.



OUTDOOR BENEDICTION, in which Father Charles Inverleighton offers Mass—aid of compassing Mr. Tremblay provides the skis and distant town provides a snowfall to judge.

HEARDSTONE STEP is used by many skiers to which Father Charles Mass on nearby town of Mr. Tremblay. Youngsters will see Masses they received from the same priest in the same.





SUSPENSION CHAIR LIFT gets you a mile up a steep, rocky mountain as high as 30 feet off ground. Riders climb from side T that continues trip to top.

LAURENTIAN HOLIDAY

French Canada's mountain ski complex—with places like the Lodge at Mont Tremblant—gives Americans a chance to enjoy a Continental vacation at home

THIN SKIERS at left, swinging upward past the ice-linged rocks on the south side of Mont Tremblant, are on their way to a kind of ski vacation that is unique in North America. For at Tremblant and dozens of other resorts scattered through Canada's Laurentian Mountains, skiers get their sport served up with a French-Canadian flair that has all the charm and pleasure of a holiday in the Vosges. The first signs the skiers read as they pile out of their cars and planes and head for the slopes are written in French. And the accents of the cab drivers, farmers, and especially of the Laurentian waiters are authentically and fetchingly French. Naturally, the owners of the 45 major inns strung along the stretch of Quebec's Route 11 that winds through the mountains between Montreal and Mont Tremblant do nothing to disturb this Continental flavor, which has meant a low-budget change of atmosphere for American skiers and a sky-high boom in business for the resorts.

Last season an estimated 100,000 skiers, half of them Americans, traveled to southern Quebec, and this year, the Tremblant Lodge, biggest ski hotel in the area, already has bookings well into spring, with a total of advance reservations double that of last year's.

The Laurentians offer the vacationer a wide variety of trails, entertainment or accommodations. For the sophisticated skier, the most challenging downhill runs and weekend resorts are at Mont Tremblant, 90 miles north of Montreal. The mountain itself is 3,120 feet high, tallest in the area, providing 45 different trails and open slopes. It has two chair lifts and two T bars feeding upward toward the Bonhomme-Vert hut at the summit, where the expert can have a try at the Upper Nansen, Tachemut, Kandahar or Ryan's Run. For the novice, there are eight rope tows serving practice runs on the lower slopes. Altogether, these uphill facilities can handle 3,000 skiers an hour, enough for the biggest holiday crowd.

Dominating this complex of lifts and trails is the 178-room Mont Tremblant Lodge, operated by Mrs. Mary Ryan, widow of the late Joe Ryan, the hotel's founder. Up to 70% of Mrs. Ryan's guests are well-heeled Americans who wear plaid, tailored ski clothes, put on coats and ties for dinner, and happily shell out \$18 to \$29 a day for a room with bath. For guests who have come strictly to learn skiing, the Lodge offers special Ski Weeks that provide rooms, meals, lessons and use of toys for \$85 to \$121.

The Lodge, like many of the smaller hotels in the area,

also takes care of the less avid skiers with pleasant diversions like ice skating and sleigh rides.

Four miles from the Lodge, and four degrees less formal, is Harry Wheeler's Grey Rocks Inn, a rambling frame building with attractive annex cottages and a reputation for hospitality. Grey Rocks, besides being within a short auto ride from the lifts at Mont Tremblant, has a T bar of its own for guests who want to start with an easy day on the ski/spruce practice hill before they challenge the big mountain. Catering to a clientele that is 54% American, Grey Rocks has rooms from \$8 to \$12, and ski weeks from \$62 to \$95.

The three other best-known inns around the mountains are the Tremblant Club, which is a log cabin set across Lac Tremblant from the Lodge; Tern Wheeler's Lac duignes Club, where guests can, on request, be met at the airport in Montreal by Wheeler's own private air service and the Manoir Phoenice. All three are the smaller, more family kind of ski place where you feel you have been before and are likely to run into somebody you know.

Scattering out toward Montreal from the foot of Mont Tremblant is the whole rolling expanse of the Laurentians. Toward the south the hills become lower, and so do the prices. College students flock there to stay at pensions for \$4.10 a night, including supper and breakfast. For those too-moving youngsters, lunch is a hamburger gulped at the top of the mountain, and a ski day begins at 6:00 a.m. so you can pile into your car early and drive, sometimes all the way to Tremblant, to be first in line for the lift. A number of students and post-collegians have gone one better on the pension arrangements, and have rounded up some skiing friends to chip in three or four hundred dollars for a private ski shack for the entire season, usually a converted farm building.

The shack owners are likely to be passionate, dedicated weekend skiers who began in junior or learned to ski at Mont Tremblant and have come to prefer a place of their own. For them, a hard day of skidom practice on a hill like the one at Jasper-in-Quebec is likely to be as satisfying as a day of slaloming down Ryan's Run. And occasionally they take a day off from downhill skiing to try the quiet beauty of the famous cross-country runs, like the Maple Leaf or the Maritona, trails that are as much a part of Laurentian skiing as French accents or fresh powder on the big mountain.



TREMBLANT OWNER Mrs. Joseph Ryan keeps up the lodge's European tone.

Turn page for new ski facilities across the nation

NEW FACILITIES ACROSS

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BETTER?
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● FAR WEST

Hedge Pass, Yosemite Park, Calif.: Constant T bar lift, 2,648 feet long, has vertical rise of 355 feet. Capacity: 1,200 skiers per hour. \$50,000 in improvement spent on lodge and lending facilities. Baby-sitting service now provided for family skiers.

Mount Baldy, San Gabriel, Calif.: 1,400-foot T bar has vertical rise of 300 feet to top of beginners' lift. Lift cost \$40,000, can handle 600 per hour, travels at only four miles an hour. Middle's Mile over 90 feet wide, two miles long. Roads from Los Angeles improved.

Chair's Tunnel Mt., Donner Summit, Calif.: American platter pull lift, 600 feet long. 350-foot vertical rise, capacity 400 skiers per hour.

Sage Ridge, Long Barn, Calif.: T bar 1,000 feet long, 300-foot vertical rise, capacity 700. Last year's Poma lift improved along with slopes it services.

Katlamia, Twin Bridges, Calif.: new rope tow added to existing tow, giving combined length of 1,200 feet, with a vertical rise 400 feet. Lodge added near beer garden called Bull Pen.

Sierra Valley, Calif.: new lodge completed with radiant-heated sundeck on three sides, dance floor and recreation room. Beginners' slopes upgraded, rope tow extended. New Olympic downhill, slalom courses opened for advanced skiers.

Sage Bowl, Norden, Calif.: double chair 7,000 feet long rises 1,000 feet to summit of Mount Lincoln. Capacity 600 skiers per hour; cost \$225,000. Rope tow moved higher up mountain; lodge improved.

Sierrita Valley, Eliza, Calif.: two rope tows (1,200 feet and 800 feet), 45-meter jump at base of mountain. Lodge enlarged. Road now black-topped. Stein Erikson, at Boyce Mt., Mich. last year, heads ski school.

● NORTHWEST

Mount Hood, Portland, Ore.: 60-foot sundeck added onto Mulhempen warming hut.

Tanahmuk Mt. Summit, Klamath Falls, Ore.: 2,210-foot Poma, 600-foot vertical rise, 650 skiers an hour.

Interpacific Pass, Seattle, Wash.: 1,400-foot Poma, 300-foot vertical rise, capacity 900, cost \$25,000. \$80,000 Thunderbird restaurant completed.

Mount Baker, Shewan, Wash.: Rancogne Trail opened. \$30,000 warming hut completed.

White Pass, Wash.: 5,200-foot double chair lift rises 1,230 feet, has 600 per-hour capacity.

● ROCKY MOUNTAINS

Aspen Basin, Dillon, Colo.: 2,300-foot Poma lift rises 700 feet from base to midway, capacity 1,000 per hour; from midway another Poma—1,500 feet long, capacity 700—rises 550 feet to top of West Wall. Cost for both: \$15,000. Area has now \$80,000 ski lodge, ski shop.

Aspen, Colo.: Double chair 3,100 feet long, rising 850 feet with capacity of 900 replaces T bar on Little Nell and Lower Silver Queen. Area spent \$1.5 million improving trails, building restaurants, lodges, doubling size of octagonal ski school restaurant.

Hidden Valley, Estes Park, Colo.: 2,200-foot Austrian-Schredl disk lift with 750-foot rise scheduled for completion Jan. 1 on Big Ditch at Upper Hidden Valley. Also 1,200-foot platter pull with a 350-foot vertical rise will service three trails in lower valley. New \$40,000 building has cafeteria, ski shop. All trails have been widened.

Ironwood Basin, Colo.: 2,700 feet double chair, 1,000-foot rise and 700 capacity; cost \$100,000. Modern stone warming hut constructed at upper terminal of lift at 11,100-foot elevation.

Lookout Pass, Wallace, Idaho: 2,045-foot Poma lift, rising 750 feet, capacity 550 skiers per hour.

King's Mt., Great Falls, Mont.: Poma lift 3,600 feet long, 950-foot vertical rise, capacity 300 skiers per hour.

Knott Park, Missoula, Mont.: 2,300-foot Poma, 440-foot vertical rise, capacity 400.

Santa Fe Basin, N. Mex.: rope tow added to beginners' slope, Thunderbird trail widened, access road improved and lodge expanded.

Two Mt. Valley, N. Mex.: 2,130-foot T bar, 1,000-foot vertical rise, capacity 350 skiers per hour.

● MIDWEST

Boyce Mt., Boyce City, Mich.: 600-foot J bar with 225-foot rise and capacity 450. Skiable area increased 30% by widening and lengthening trails. Modern cafeteria added. New snow-making machinery atop Herlock covers area 180 by 2,400 feet. Franz Gabel replaces Stein Erikson as head of ski school.

Edenies, Cadillac, Mich.: \$60,000 building expansion includes new lounge, ski shop; three new ski areas completed.

BRANDY DISTILLERS CO., NEW YORK, N.Y.,
CALIFORNIA GRAPE BRANDS, IN PROOF

THE NATION

Mount Normandale, Minneapolis, Minn.: 1,200-foot Austrian platter pull has vertical rise of 200 feet; capacity 1,000 skiers per hour; cost \$22,890.

Tony Peak, Rapid City, S.D.: 30-foot jumping hill for beginners; old legions' hill extended to 100 feet.

Wib Mountain, Warsaw, Wis.: Bivh Run intermediate slope, and beginners' slope both completed.

EAST

Supporter Mt., Kingfield, Maine: 2,600-foot T bar, vertical rise 350 feet, capacity 470 skiers, has been added to previous five skilifts, giving total length of 4,240 feet with 3,200-foot rise. Lockout bottom of slope has been enlarged to take original rise. New Tate Road run is $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles long.

Tillamook Memorial Slope, Farmington, Maine: 1,000-foot Parashift with 275-foot vertical rise; capacity 400 per hour. New light installed making possible night riding three times a week.

Woodport's Ski Area, Pittsfield, Mass.: 2,500-foot T bar, vertical rise of 400 feet, capacity 1,200. \$150,000 spent to renovate bindings, sideslopes, cut new trails and install artificial snow-making equipment capable of covering 400,000 square feet when temperature drops below 30°.

Old Ridge, Mass.: Parashift 1,400 feet long, rising 345 feet with 750 capacity.

Fullsop Mt., Gifford, N.H.: 2,500-foot chair renovated. Beginner section trail widened, two new trails cut out; old slope widened, legthens rope tow moved and lengthens 200 feet.

Black Mt., Jackson, N.H.: T bar extended 500 feet, new T-bar cut between Spruce and Sugar Bush.

Cannon Mt., Franconia, N.H.: trails now belong to Mount Snow Area.

Dunsmuir Skislope, Lytle, N.H.: 3,700-foot Parashift, vertical rise 800 feet; capacity 800; and 2,300-foot rope tow with 250-foot vertical rise, both carrying skiers on Vail's Ledge also has new ladders (total cost of new area \$255,000). This new area is for Dunsmuir students primarily, but is open to the public.

Snowcrest Ski Area, Lebanon, N.H.: new area with 1,500-foot T bar, 450-foot vertical rise; capacity 300; two rope tows 600 feet and 175 feet; three trails, one open slope have been cleared; new warming hut constructed.

Continued on next page

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SKI PREVIEW continued

NEW FACILITIES

Mount Whitten, West Ompah, N.H.: new area has 2,000-foot overhead cable lift serving two trails, one open slope.

Barbury Ski Center, Vero, N.Y.: new area scheduled to open Jan. 1 with 2,000-foot T bar, 700-foot rise and 800 capacity, service five trails; also new lodge.

Palmston Ski Bowl, Prattsville, N.Y.: 3,000-foot Skier's Run opened with 600-foot drop; lodge and rope tow added.

Belgoose Mt., N.Y.: 3,000-foot T bar with 800-foot vertical rise and 720 capacity scheduled for completion Jan. 1. Gutters and Utaganda trails have been extended 1,000 feet to summit. \$150,000 spent on improvements.

Mont Gabriel Club, Mont Gabriel, Quebec: 2,700-foot T bar with 500-foot vertical rise, capacity 1,000.

Morice St. Centre, Lac Beauport, Quebec: 2,500-foot Constant T bar (runs parallel to old T bar), 500-foot rise, has 450 capacity; \$50,000 spent in improvements.

San Valley Hotel Skiing, Ste. Adèle, Quebec: 1,500-foot T bar, begins 50 feet from hotel, rises 500 feet, 500 capacity, service 10 new slopes; cost \$25,000.

Barke Mt., East Barke, Vt.: 4,800-foot Pomalt with 1,000-foot vertical rise, capacity 375.

Jay Peak, North Troy, Vt.: 1,810-foot Pomalt with 540-foot vertical rise and 600-per-hour capacity service gentle slope 1,800 feet long and 200 feet wide.

Smuggler's Hut, Mt. Mans, Jeffersonville, Vt.: 1,300-foot Poma with 1,000-foot vertical rise, capacity 200; 2,045-foot Poma, vertical rise 500 feet, capacity 1,000 skiers. Two-cable cabin-intermediate run, expert trail opened. Trails from top of Poma linked with Snow's Spruce Peak.

Stowe, Vt.: 1,800-foot T bar with 300-foot vertical rise, 1,200 skier capacity added to Toll House Slope. Carrying capacity of all lifts increased to total of 4,800 skiers per hour. \$250,000 spent on improvements, plus \$100,000 for new restaurant at base of Little Spruce. Lift rates reduced.

Mad River, Watford, Vt.: Lift extended to top Stark Mt., 20 chairs added. Chairs. Glade trails smoothed, lodge expanded.

Mount Snow, West Dover, Vt.: South Bowl completed, with slope 600 to 1,000 feet wide. Three-story \$50,000 Summit Lodge and \$50,000 ski shop finished. 700-foot double chair has 50-foot vertical rise, capacity 1,200 skiers. Access road rebuilt.

BUCKLES AND BLENDS

Sho equipment for 1987 features quick-closing straps for boots and bindings as well as some new ideas for blending metal, wood and plastic to produce an assortment of strong, stylish skisuits and shoes.

BYRON LEE/STYLING BY LINDA H. LANE



HENKE SPEEDFIT

As a snap-on boot, the Henke Speedfit can be changed almost in a matter of seconds, providing convenience for skiers who need to change boots frequently. Speedfit operates with five plastic straps, which are secured by a plastic buckle on the tongue. The boot is made of a combination of plastic and leather. Price: \$250.

TAVI BATTENHOFER

Designed as a power pro, the Tavi Battenhofer ski boot is the lightest shoe ever, with a weight of 1.5 lbs. The boot is made of a flat surface, with a metal sole. The boot is made of a flat surface, with a metal sole. The boot is made of a flat surface, with a metal sole. Price: \$250.



HENKE PRO SPECIAL

Long last laces, but these are not laces. The boot is made of a flat surface, with a metal sole. The boot is made of a flat surface, with a metal sole. The boot is made of a flat surface, with a metal sole. Price: \$250.



continued on next page



BELLEAYRE SKI RACK deftly has small locking hook at end of lower section for tightening steel straps onto the rub grippers of car. Price: \$18.95.



ANDERSON & THOMPSON SAFETY FLIER heel binding feature gives safety factor of fixed release without keeping heel clamped flat to ski. Tension can be adjusted by turning wing nut to provide lift favored by some skiers. Price: \$12.95.



TAMI AUTOMATIC release allows skier to get into and out of binding without stooping. To close, skier sets heel in binding, uses ski pole to push down disk in front of toe. To open, he pushes pole into oval fitting in front of disk. Price: \$13.95.



ANDERSON & THOMPSON RACER release is first safety binding designed for long thrust favored by competition skiers. Swivel action of heel plate allows foot to swing to either side when heel jumps out of safety toe piece. Price: \$11.95.



SKI-PORT trunk rack is perfect for convertibles, gets away from old design convertible racks that fitted against the side, kept one door clamped shut, and cut reached ski area. Average car has plenty of width to protect skis. Price: \$15.95.

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SUNNY SKI STYLES

A riot of color and a smattering of silk from overseas bring fashion news to America's 3.5 million skiers

by JO AHERN and FRED R. SMITH

LIVING on the sun-drenched beaches of the Cote D'Azur is a bother, if he is so inclined, can lift his eyes and see the snowy peaks of the Alps hovering like clouds in the distance. With the distance between summer and snow thus lengthened, it is not so strange that the newest ski fashion in Europe comes from the sunny Mediterranean playground where the distinctive printed shirts of Sportswear-Designer Emilio Pucci are highly popular with the international resort set.

Pucci's bright prints in, of all things, silk, now dot the ski slopes. Following closely the fashion for bright colors and the trim-suiting elastic ski pants that jumped the Atlantic from the Alps to American slopes last year, the shirts are practically bulletproof, can be tucked into elastic pants without a bulge. They can even be folded into a pocket when not needed. Drawstring-hippie parkas are also popular in such typical Emilio prints as mermaids (see cover) and imitation milk. Most skiers wear them over cashmere sweaters and find them warm enough for the stony upper slopes of St. Gervais, Klosters and Zermatt, where the pictures on the following pages were taken.

American skiers have brought these parkas back with them, and American stores now have them.

To ascertain what is being worn on the ski slopes of America this year, Sports Illustrated conducted a survey of its own in every important ski area in the country. The reports establish one fact as country-wide: the 3.5 million U.S. skiers consider comfort and practicality first, fashion second. As their enthusiasm for skiing grows, American skiers are developing complete wardrobes to meet different weather conditions, drawn from the best that Europe and the manufacturers of this country have to offer. Their money goes for active ski clothing, instead of after-ski or snow-bunny dripperies. Price is no object to them so long as the equipment is the best quality. The overwhelming popularity of the elasticized ski pants, which cost anywhere from \$45 to \$55—twice the price of a good pair of garbaidine downhill pants—attests to this fact. So does the popularity of imported ski boots, also at premium prices. And so it is that imported elastic pants, skis, boots and accessories account for most of the heavy import business done by ski shops in America—an average of 60% or more of their merchandise.

In spite of this heavy European influence in ski apparel, Americans are developing their own ski look. Bulky wool-knit, waterproof sweaters, worn as parkas, are growing in

popularity, and the most distinctive of them are the Cashmere sweaters, hand-knit by the Quechua Indian women of British Columbia. They are among the most sought-after sweaters in the U.S. and in Canada in spite of their price (\$75). Girls who wear them look like inverted pyramids—heavy sweaters over tight pants. They are knit in one-of-a-kind patterns, from the natural beige and black-brown of unwashed, water-repellent wool. The U.S.'s own Ivy League look has made its impression on slopes as far west as Boise, where college skiers wear tapered pants with back buckles and Ivy League caps with fold-away ear flaps. In Taos, skiers not only ride the chair lift protected by Navajo Indian awnings, but for after-ski, women don square skirts, velvet versions of the buckskin shirt, and square boots with silver Indian cowbells.

Since skiing in America is more a weekend activity than a long winter-resort vacation, there is little emphasis on dressing up for social life after a hard day on the slopes, except at such resorts as Mont Tremblant and Sun Valley. Most skiers wear fleece-lined, rubber-soled after-ski boots. In New England, men wear leather-trimmed corduroy pants for end-of-day gatherings. In Canada, both men and women wear miniature tartan shirts, the men wear flared slacks, the women velveteen. In California girls wear casual corduroy slacks from Briggance of New York or velveteen tapered pants by Emilio of Italy with bright-printed silk shirts in front of the big lodge fireplace, and in New England they wear full tweed skirts with floral embroidered knee socks.

While the toggle-fastened loden duffle coat is a runaway favorite for the drive to the slopes and for the ski tow, rapes are putting in an appearance this season. Men's

Continued on page 15

THE SILENT SKI SHIRT IN EUROPE

In the Alpine ski resorts—St. Gervais, Zermatt, Klosters—winter visitors ski in silk shirts and parkas designed by Italy's prolific originator of cultural sportswear, Emilio Pucci. Photographed in Europe in February (right), Mrs. Donald Gauss at Zermatt; they are now available in America at Lord & Taylor, New York; Ross Bros., San Francisco; and, for the lavender milk-printed parka shown on the following page, Jules Garbier, Washington, D.C.



CAMBRIC WHEEL PRINT

Silk shirt is worn over a white turtle-neck sweater and tucked into narrow waistband of large-tilt pants by Mrs. Donald Gaunt at Kewanee. Silk is a good windbreaker and the right weight for sunny days.



BLUE AND WHITE PRINT

Silk parka (Korff's) is cut in classic style with flapped front pocket and a drawstring hood. Nancy Grey wears it here with dark-blue tilt pants. In the background is the Main Building, Kewanee College, Kewanee.

LEAF AND BIRD PRINT

Silk parka worn by Mrs. Walter Harrell at Kewanee is the starting point for a meteorologically exact scheme, completed with wide-tilt pants (Pantex) and rubber shoes, now much favored by Kewanee skiers.



SUNNY SKI STYLES

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blocks of easy blue gabardine lined with Millum are favorites with men in Canada; some women wear them lined with mink. And Sig Hachmann's ski slaps on New York depicts a demand for frequent-flier gear (also called "hot-rocker" SKI, Oct. 1).

Although skiers who have a hard time staying on their skis are often frustrated in the resorts, Andy Meyer has never had any problems there in Colorado. Then one morning on a winter afternoon in Forest Hill, New Jersey, snowing, he springs skiing when the snow isn't so heavy; and by dawnfall, he's back on his feet from having tried alternate slalom.

New this year are elasticized ski pants like slippers of the wool, nylon, and acrylic groups, elongated leg-hemmed versions, elasticated waists, sportswear, or Westwood, Calvin and Klein, stretch the popular Hagen stretch pants in 12 colors and sizes of sizes and patterns for a variety of winter occasions and uses.

Color is just as important in popular culture as it is in serious literature. In traditional dress, for example, traditional dress, and traditional ways to decorate and accessorize give people, both here and there, a pattern of stripes and polka dots and pretty colors are favored by women skirts as a switch from black to white to color patterns. Both European makers, Vogue, Helmut Lang of Copenhagen, and U.S. manufacturers, White Stance, make these.

For it also plays about the slopes, surrounding residential properties. (Home) types of plants have been introduced to the U.S. by agents of New York. Others have been introduced as ornamentals and have become the food of people, particularly New England that is a staple favorite, the common corn, is still a common street food.

For those glacial moments, she usually moves to the West and spends a light moment fully aware of the experience. Kaitumaen and-wit-wit-wits. But, looking out at the sea. The, particularly, note the price, then go home and get out the knitting needles. Some the whole family is wearing patterned scarves and the kids are going to visit on a crowded plane.

A lot of the fun of riding has always gone to the skyrider's legs! Written! I've jersey hoods with animal faces on the back, in purple, or neon-colored oval, a pink elephant) are seen all over, and the fastest skis, set in wearing painted Neelon cream helmets. An Car respondent Bob Littlejohn from Snow-Whisper: "Keep your eye on the girl with the pollen-dot Neelon can." ❧



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SCOREBOARD

... THESE FACES IN THE CROWD ...



Ann Muesberg, pretty 19-year-old Pasadena City College freshman, has been selected to reign as Queen of the Tournament of Roses and will occupy Royal box when Oregon State and Iowa meet in Rose Bowl games on New Year's Day.



Craig Wood, 33, 33-year-old Westchester auto dealer and retired golf pro, once earned a winning shot both Masters and National Open in 1912, has been elected to PGA Hall of Fame by committee of sportsmen and officials.

OLYMPICS

Russia made its long-range concentration on Olympic pay off, finishing with grand flourish in gymnastics and Greco-Roman wrestling to lead U.S. in total medals (28-14) and unofficial point standings (722-284). American and Australian teams engaged in record-splashing spree in Melbourne's final week to salvage some glory but hardly enough points to catch best-running Soviets for medal winners and finishers, *see page 41-42*.

RECORD BREAKERS

U.S. and Australian track stars continued assault on world records, splitting four in post-Olympic meet at Sydney. American starlet of Louisiana King, Andy Stanfield, Thane Baker and Bobby Marrow, triple gold-medal winner, sprinted 400 yd. and relay in 1:02.8; another favorite of Jerome Wilkins, Lee Spangler, Arnie Sowell and Tom Courtney circled riders in 7:28 for two miles. Betty Sherb-Narney Assistant Betty Cuthbert anchored Aussie girls to two marks, teaming up with Shirley Strickland, Norma Croker and Fleur Mellor for 0:43.8 shuffling in 400-yard relay and then came back to help 400-yard relay team register 1:02.3 (Dec. 3).

Jim George, husky Akron weight lifter, muscled up 385½ pounds in clean and jerk at Melbourne to better light heavyweight world standard set by American Tommy Kono in Olympics (Dec. 5).

Roger Murphy, young Oakland, Calif. pilot, bounced his seven-year Gullwing sail

over Seattle's Lake Washington in runs of 1:30:00 mph and 1:44:32 mph for measured mile, came away with new world record of 131.880 mph (Dec. 4).

BASKETBALL

San Francisco, minus graduated All-American and Olympians Bill Russell and K. C. Jones, scored over San Francisco State 82-64, California 76-64 and Seattle 51-32 to extend nation's longest winning streak to 38; last 9 was Kansas' 74-61 phenom. With Chamberlain, who provided week's biggest news in college basketball. Basketballing With made varsity debut with 22 points against Northwesters, added 39 more against Marquette *see page 25-26*.

Rockets ran winning streak to 10 before losing to Philadelphia 113-111, split next two games to remain on top in East in NBA but began to cast further gloom as streaking New York Knicks, who won five straight over Minneapolis, Rochester and St. Louis to move within three and a half games of leaders. Rochester moved to top in West as slumping Hawks (who have lost six in row) plummeted into cellar.

FOOTBALL

All-America selectors engaged in their annual auction (see below), and seven (A.P. UP, INS, NBC, Collier's, Look and Sporting News) managed to agree on eight college stars: Ends Ron Kramer of Michigan and Joe Walton of Pitt; Guards Jim Parker of Ohio State and Bill Glass of Baylor; Center Jerry Tubbs of Oklahoma; Backs

Tommy McDonald of Oklahoma, Jim Brown of Syracuse and Johnny Majors of Tennessee. Tackle John White of Oregon State was picked on six teams; Tackle Alvin Karpas of Iowa on three; Backs Paul Harmon of Notre Dame and John Brodie of Stanford on three each.

Pitt, trailing 7-0 at half time, used hard-driving Fullbacks Ralph Jolly and Tom Jenkins to shatter Miami defense, near wringing Quarterbacks Corp Salysians and Earlend Lewis and before even last two and-half touchdowns to win 14-7, spelling Hurricane's' undeviate record at Miami.

Cleveland temporarily thwarted New York's Eastern NFL title hopes with 21-7 victory, while Washington remained in race by beating Philadelphia 18-17. Detroit held slender edge in West, trouncing Houston 45-7 to set up playoff game Sunday with Chicago Bears, who upended past Cards 19-3. San Francisco upset Green Bay 38-20; Los Angeles surprised Baltimore 31-7.

BOXING

Eddie Machen, last-moving Californian who has yet to lose in 16 pro fights, overpowered and jabbed away at plotting Johnny Sarnoerella for 12 rounds but was unable to bring down his opponent and had to be content with decision at Syracuse. Machen, touted as future rival for Heavyweight Champion Floyd Patterson, admitted, "I learned more from this fight . . . now I'm looking for Patterson," but Manager Ted Flaherty was more caustic: "In

FOCUS ON THE DEED



RAISED HANDS of Pitt End Dale Brown (8) gives the signal that Quarterback Darrell Lewis has plunged over for touchdown which gave Panthers 14-7 win over previously unknown Miami.



MAN-MADE SNOW, spread by machine, provides nine-inch blanket and the coldest thing in years for enthusiasts who dot the tree-lined slope at the Bouquet's Old Area in Pittsfield, Mass.



pat Powers, 15, after he won a bronze medal in the 15-foot high jump at the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City. He was the first American to clear 15 feet in the high jump at the 1968 Olympics.



Arthur Knapp Jr., professional golfer, who has made eight of his 10 starts in the 1968 PGA Tour, won the 1968 PGA Tour title by winning the 1968 PGA Tour title.



Bobbie Shaler, professional golfer, who has made eight of his 10 starts in the 1968 PGA Tour, won the 1968 PGA Tour title by winning the 1968 PGA Tour title.

winning the 1968 PGA Tour title by winning the 1968 PGA Tour title.

Baseball The 1968 season was a record-breaking one for the National League. The NL won the 1968 NL pennant by winning the 1968 NL pennant.

BOWLING

Don Carter of St. Louis, longtime roller league player, won the 1968 USBA title by winning the 1968 USBA title.

HOCKEY

Montreal, making full use of famed power play, began to open up the 1968 season by winning the 1968 NHL title.

AUTO RACING

Stirling Moss, driving a Lotus, won the 1968 British Grand Prix by winning the 1968 British Grand Prix.

MILEPOSTS

Donna Paul Harnard, versatile Korte House backfielder, finished 1968 by winning the 1968 Korte House title.

Irish most dramatic moment, scored Boston Trips, an outstanding college football player of 1968, in 1968 sports statistics and headlines, in New York.

Donovan Jackie Robinson, aging but still spry Brooklyn Dodger, first Negro to play in major leagues, awarded NAACP's Spingarn Medal for distinguished achievement in sports, in 1968.

Donovan Jim Graham, Oklahoma State pole vaulter, who voluntarily gave up place on Olympic team, won 1968 Olympic title by winning the 1968 Olympic title.

Donovan James H. Stewart, personal trainer, who won the 1968 USBA title by winning the 1968 USBA title.

Don Mrs. Grace Kelly Conkey, 65, president since 1961, won the 1968 USBA title by winning the 1968 USBA title.

FOR THE RECORD

Baseball The 1968 season was a record-breaking one for the National League. The NL won the 1968 NL pennant by winning the 1968 NL pennant.

COAST GUARD

The 1968 season was a record-breaking one for the National Guard. The NG won the 1968 NG title by winning the 1968 NG title.

COAST GUARD

The 1968 season was a record-breaking one for the National Guard. The NG won the 1968 NG title by winning the 1968 NG title.

FIELD TRIALS

The 1968 season was a record-breaking one for the National Guard. The NG won the 1968 NG title by winning the 1968 NG title.

FOOTBALL

The 1968 season was a record-breaking one for the National Football League. The NFL won the 1968 NFL title by winning the 1968 NFL title.

GOLF

The 1968 season was a record-breaking one for the National Golf Association. The PGA won the 1968 PGA title by winning the 1968 PGA title.

HOPS BASKET

The 1968 season was a record-breaking one for the National Basketball Association. The NBA won the 1968 NBA title by winning the 1968 NBA title.

JOHN KACZKO

The 1968 season was a record-breaking one for the National Football League. The NFL won the 1968 NFL title by winning the 1968 NFL title.



GYMNASIUM The 1968 season was a record-breaking one for the National Gymnastics Association. The NGA won the 1968 NGA title by winning the 1968 NGA title.



FUFFAWING Needleman, 1968, finished 1968 by winning the 1968 Needleman title.



LEFT-HOOKING Team, 1968, finished 1968 by winning the 1968 Left-Hooking title.

THE SICK MAN OF BASEBALL

by ROBERT CREAMER

The minor leagues are dying out. The only thing that can save them is major league help. And at long last it seems to be forthcoming

THE MINOR LEAGUES convention that took place in Jacksonville, Fla., last week is not the same thing as the major league "winter meeting" that took place this week in Chicago. The minor league convention is bigger (28 leagues and 213 teams as compared to two leagues and 16 teams) and longer (almost a full week, when you measure from the first drink to the last one, whereas the major league sessions are over in three days or less).

And where the major league meetings create or undo legislation governing The Game—all good baseball men refer to baseball simply as The Game—the minor league convention is, from a cold, technical, legislative point of view, and ignoring for the moment its value as a place to meet old friends and tell old stories and trade old ballplayers, pointless.

This is perhaps a harsh judgment, but consider the facts. Votes taken at the minor league convention on amendments to the existing "major-minor league agreement," which is really the constitution of Organized Baseball, have all the strength of a U.N. vote enjoining the Soviet Union. Less, in fact, since the U.N. vote at least can affect public opinion. No one ever really gets to hear how the minor league vote came out, because the principal news emanating from any minor league

convention is usually that concerning trades between major league clubs or rumors thereof.

The highly publicized "draft" of minor-league players—originally designed to prevent wealthy major league clubs from stockpiling good ballplayers in the minors and to give other good ballplayers held in sequestration by selfish minor league club owners the chance to rise to the majors—is, for all practical purposes, a farce. This year the 16 major league clubs looked over a 53-page listing of more than 5,000 minor league ballplayers and tapped just nine men. The 28 minor leagues drafted only 55 more.

All amendments that the minor leagues do pass affecting the major-minor agreement must be approved by the major leagues at their meeting before they become a part of baseball law.

existence—except as they can serve the major leagues.

This is not to say that this is a bad thing. It is merely inevitable, a product of the times. Ford C. Frick, Commissioner of Baseball, would be quick to deny it and point out the treasured place minor league ball holds in the sporting history and tradition of the



BILL DWYER, THE BOSS OF THE FUTURE



GEORGE M. TRAUTMAN, RESENTFUL PRESIDENT

nation, but that wouldn't change the facts. Minor league baseball as it is presented in most of its present locations is archaic. Where once it was a focal point of community life in the smaller towns and cities of the country, now it is just another sports item buried in the local sports pages.

Actually, Frick, in the minds of most minor leaguers, is a major league man whose prime loyalty is to the major league club owners, and what he says does not always impress them.

"He talks a lot about the minors," the president of one of the smaller minor leagues said in Jacksonville, "but he don't do a hell of a lot. I don't blame him; it's his job. I'd be the same way if I was in his shoes. Wish I was."

The minor leagues' man is George M. Trautman, President of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues. Trautman is a big, homely man with intelligence, executive ability and a mounting frustration

Maybe it isn't precisely veto power, but, if the majors don't choose to accept it, even a unanimous minor-league vote on a question is peremptorily tossed out the window.

The mortifying truth is that the minor leagues have no authority—except what the major leagues allow them. They have no existence—except what the major leagues endow them with. And it has come pretty much to pass that they have no real reason for



FORD FRICK: BASEBALL IS HIS BUSINESS

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BASEBALL

continued from page 19

frustrated. The well-run Hutchinson club had to suspend after he left it, because the league it was in folded up. His attempt to promote the Columbus Jets was hampered—perhaps unavoidably—by the Kansas City Athletics, who called up his best player in mid-season. Last season, Cooper claimed, the Cincinnati Redlegs, broadcasting and telecasting of Redleg games into Columbus destroyed a vital part of the Jets' income. These were all things beyond Cooper's direct control.

Perhaps that is why he insisted so loudly and clearly that Cincinnati's general manager, Gabe Paul, had flagrantly broken a Columbus-Cincinnati broadcasting agreement. Paul, a genial and well-liked man, saw Cooper in Jacksonville last week and protested, "Harold, you're a damned liar, saying those things about me."

Paul was smiling as he spoke. Perhaps Gabe remembered that in *The Virginians* you could call a man a name if you smiled, but Cooper had forgotten his Owen Winter. His temper (perhaps because of the years of frustration) exploded, and he swung. Fortunately, Frank Shaughnessy, President of the International League, was on hand; he and others quieted Cooper. After a while the two got together, and later, quite naturally, it was announced that the dispute had been the result of a misunderstanding and that an amicable solution had been reached on the radio-TV problem.

The problem, of course, was greater than a radio-TV dispute, greater than a Cooper-Paul personality clash. It

was the basic problem of the rich majors and the poor minors.

It was the problem the major leagues had belatedly recognized when they established their \$500,000 fund for aid to the minor leagues. The amount of the fund didn't seem to impress the minor leagues, who felt at first it was just a sop to keep them from asking for a share of television revenue, but the fact that Bill DeWitt, onetime head of the now-defunct St. Louis Browns and more recently top-level aide to George Weiss of the New York Yankees, has now been appointed administrator of it gave the minor leagues hope. Maybe the majors really meant it this time.

"Personally," said one minor league general manager, "I don't like DeWitt. I never have. But people who know him better than I do say he has one of the best baseball brains in the business. So maybe this fund will turn out to be a good thing. Not because of the money. What's \$500,000 spread over 260 ball clubs? What is it, \$2,500 a club? That's just spitting off the roof, just a starter. But DeWitt can make it pay off. He can give clubs advice. He's been through the mill. He knows what it's like. You can't imagine how stupid some of the operations are in the minors, the things they do. They're starving for some common-sense advice. If DeWitt can use some of that money to set up a group that could go around and look at a minor league club and make suggestions..."

The minor league shook his head in wonder.

"He could be the greatest thing to happen to baseball since Branch Rickey," he concluded. (END)



In the Bahamas Race Week, darkness and confusion were enlivened by Stirling Moss, the man who made

NASSAU LIGHTNING

DARKNESS and distress on Friday, and a lightning bolt named Moss on Sunday, created memorable excitement in the Bahamas Speed Week. This multifaceted racing event, the unofficial opener of the new Western Hemisphere season, has never failed to provide thrills along with its glamor; but this time it was also spiced with confusion.

The fireworks began on Friday, in the 20-lap Governor's Cup Race for cars of more than 2-liter displacement. This was a scramble between Allan's Calson de Vaca, Manpa de Portago ("Fox" to his friends), descendant of a Spanish conquistador, whose fiery temperament matched that of his ancestor, and plain Carroll Shelby, of Dallas, Texas. Shelby, the year's hottest U.S. driver, gave the race an extra twist by injuring his shoulder painfully beforehand—he had been playing football on the beach with a coconut.

It was a Ferrari contest, with De Portago aboard a 3.5, Shelby a 4.3. Their principal opposition came from John Fitch's potent D Jaguar, the 3.5 Ferrari of California's Phil Hill and the D Jaguar of another Californian, Lou Brero. Since the day's racing was already two hours behind schedule, darkness threatened, and some drivers removed headlight masking tape at the starting line. Others did not, to their sorrow.

When Shelby jumped to an early lead, Fitch was closest in pursuit, but on the fourth lap De Portago took second place and began to close in on the big red leader. Fitch and Brero scrapped for third place until Hill started a drive that was to take him past the two D Jags. As dusk set in, a few headlights came on, then more, until perhaps half the 50-car field, which had to contend with a car-bouncing bump on the first sweeping turn and loose sand in the next bend, was using lights. It began to look like France's 24-hour Le Mans race after dark.

The volatile Spartan roared past Shelby on the 10th lap, widened his

margin on the next two rounds, and then tangled with a blacked-out Austin-Healey. That cost him the race. Shelby, who had had a less damaging set-to with a Corvette, flashed home first just ahead of the Spartan with an exhilarating average speed of 99.095 mph. Brero, who had four lights, was third, and Fitch, whose lights were covered by protective panels and therefore useless, groped home fourth.

The race was over, but the arguments were just beginning. "Indefensible," fumed some angry drivers in bitter protest that the race had not been stopped before darkness. Said Shelby: "I almost got it, and so did Fox." Captain Sherman Criss, the red-haired pundit of speed week racing, who described the condition of the sky as

WINNERS AT NASSAU

Friday's races

Governor's Cup (first section, cars 2 liters and under): 1. H. Shelby, Ferrari Testa Rossa, 92.006 mph 2. K. Miles, Porsche-Cooper 3. E. Crawford, Porsche-Spyder 4. M. Gregory, Ferrari Testa Rossa

Governor's Cup (second section, cars over 2 liters): 1. C. Shelby, 4.3 Ferrari, 99.095 mph 2. A. de Portago, 3.5 Ferrari 3. L. Brero, D Jaguar 4. J. Fitch, D Jaguar

Saturday's races

Porter Handicap: M. Gregory, Ferrari Testa Rossa, 84.96 mph

Jaguar Handicap: J. Fitch, D Jaguar, 84.879 mph

Porsche Race: M. Marshall, Porsche-Spyder 88.893 mph

Ladies' Race (best of two heats): Suzanne Chapin, Ferrari Testa Rossa

Sunday's races

20-lap preliminary: M. Malucky, Mercedes 80SL, 85.135 mph

200-mile Nassau Trophy Race: 1. S. Moss, Maserati, 109.5, 98.219 mph 2. M. Gregory, Ferrari Testa Rossa 3. A. de Portago, 3.5 Ferrari 4. Ken Miles, Porsche-Cooper

"the delicate edge of darkness," was undisturbed. "It is my privilege," said he, "to do what I want to." Nonetheless, three days later 50 drivers signed and sent a formal protest to the Fédération Internationale de l'Automobile.

Stirling Moss was fresh and fit for the main go, the 220-mile Trophy Race. His original mount, a very fast factory three-liter Maserati, was sold out from under him and never arrived in Nassau, so Moss spent the first two days water-skiing. For the big race, he borrowed the aging but factory-freshened three-liter Maserati of Connecticut's Bill Lloyd. Factory-freshened the engine was, but not the front end, which had been crumpled in one of his preliminary race collisions. Hastily repaired and swathed in ten masking tape, the Maserati went to the line for the Le Mans start with 41 other cars. De Portago was back with his original Ferrari. Phil Hill was ready again. Shelby had soaked his shoulder, and the D Jaguars of Fitch and Brero were set. So was Masten Gregory, whose two-liter Ferrari was like a series of braving masks.

It was a race that would be decided by tires. The man who did not have to make a pit stop to change, the pundits said, would win. Shelby's Ferrari, a notorious tire-chewer, took the lead, with Moss's wobbly Maserati not far behind. By the time the field had settled down after 10 laps, Moss was pressing Shelby hard, with Hill, De Portago, Fitch and Brero next and Gregory well placed and moving fast.

But from here on the contenders who might have pushed Moss at the end began to expire with astonishing speed. Shelby, plagued with endless tire trouble and a damaged tie rod, lasted for 35 laps. A faulty transmission finished Fitch at 26 laps. Four laps later Hill, then in second place and cautiously conserving tires, spun into an oil drum marker, rupturing his fuel tank. De Portago lost time in a brush with another car on the second lap, blew tires twice but held on to take third place.

Moss, who stopped only once to take on more oil, never changed tires at all. He drove an unfamiliar and difficult car with brilliant security, hooking his horn merrily at drivers who got in his way. He averaged an amazing 96.219 mph. Scarcely less brilliant was Gregory, who was second with the little Ferrari, a minute and 27 seconds behind. The rugged little Porsche-engined Cooper, driven by Hollywood's Ken Miles, was an astonishing fourth. As the pundits said, it was the tires that won. (KRR)

BOOKS UNDER THE TREE

For Christmas, there is a long, varied shelf of new sports books this year. Here are 12 of the best, including five from *Sports Illustrated*

THIS IS A group of ten sports books—of comprehensive, authoritative, all-encompassing, authentic, fully illustrated, and somewhat costly sports books, to be sure, but also the more conservative kinds from the pocket library's category. Of the 200 odd books with sport as their subject that were published during 1976, the big books are particularly impressive. They head the following list of sports books that *Sports Illustrated* recommends for Christmas.

THE HISTORY OF AMERICAN FOOTBALL, by Allison Danzig, with a foreword by Earl Black. Prentice-Hall, \$12.50, 344 pages, 45 photographs. Danzig, who since 1922 has been a sports writer on the New York Times, covers the field with thoroughness from the first game between Princeton and Rutgers in 1869 to the 1975 season, with 45 photographs of football games by Charles L. Starnes. Schuster, \$7.95, 294 pages. A delightful anthology of more than 100 articles and stories about unusual and peculiar sports activities and sports controversies. Items as wide as Wolf, Billy Sunday, Tallulah Bankhead and Red Smith, track meetsters, baseball, football, and a lot of other sports. By Eugene V. Casey, Simon and Schuster, \$7.95, 294 pages. THE HISTORY OF BASEBALL, by Allan L. Guss, 1976, 2nd edition, published. It is a comprehensive history of the sport, covering the early years, the late 19th century, the early 20th century, the rise of the sport of the 19th century, and the rise of the sport of the 20th century.

THE RISE OF NORTH AMERICA'S WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT, by James H. Brown, Jr., 1976, 2nd edition, published. It is a comprehensive history of the sport, covering the early years, the late 19th century, the early 20th century, the rise of the sport of the 19th century, and the rise of the sport of the 20th century. THE RISE OF NORTH AMERICA'S WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT, by James H. Brown, Jr., 1976, 2nd edition, published. It is a comprehensive history of the sport, covering the early years, the late 19th century, the early 20th century, the rise of the sport of the 19th century, and the rise of the sport of the 20th century. THE RISE OF NORTH AMERICA'S WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT, by James H. Brown, Jr., 1976, 2nd edition, published. It is a comprehensive history of the sport, covering the early years, the late 19th century, the early 20th century, the rise of the sport of the 19th century, and the rise of the sport of the 20th century.

AMERICAN WATER AND WIND RIVERS, by Austin L. Rand, and 100 photographs, 1976, 2nd edition, published. It is a comprehensive history of the sport, covering the early years, the late 19th century, the early 20th century, the rise of the sport of the 19th century, and the rise of the sport of the 20th century. THE RISE OF NORTH AMERICA'S WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT, by James H. Brown, Jr., 1976, 2nd edition, published. It is a comprehensive history of the sport, covering the early years, the late 19th century, the early 20th century, the rise of the sport of the 19th century, and the rise of the sport of the 20th century. THE RISE OF NORTH AMERICA'S WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT, by James H. Brown, Jr., 1976, 2nd edition, published. It is a comprehensive history of the sport, covering the early years, the late 19th century, the early 20th century, the rise of the sport of the 19th century, and the rise of the sport of the 20th century.

A HISTORY OF AMERICAN FOOTBALL, by Allison Danzig, with a foreword by Earl Black. Prentice-Hall, \$12.50, 344 pages, 45 photographs. Danzig, who since 1922 has been a sports writer on the New York Times, covers the field with thoroughness from the first game between Princeton and Rutgers in 1869 to the 1975 season, with 45 photographs of football games by Charles L. Starnes. Schuster, \$7.95, 294 pages.

A HISTORY OF BASEBALL, by Allan L. Guss, 1976, 2nd edition, published. It is a comprehensive history of the sport, covering the early years, the late 19th century, the early 20th century, the rise of the sport of the 19th century, and the rise of the sport of the 20th century. THE RISE OF NORTH AMERICA'S WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT, by James H. Brown, Jr., 1976, 2nd edition, published. It is a comprehensive history of the sport, covering the early years, the late 19th century, the early 20th century, the rise of the sport of the 19th century, and the rise of the sport of the 20th century.

AMERICAN WATER AND WIND RIVERS, by Austin L. Rand, and 100 photographs, 1976, 2nd edition, published. It is a comprehensive history of the sport, covering the early years, the late 19th century, the early 20th century, the rise of the sport of the 19th century, and the rise of the sport of the 20th century. THE RISE OF NORTH AMERICA'S WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT, by James H. Brown, Jr., 1976, 2nd edition, published. It is a comprehensive history of the sport, covering the early years, the late 19th century, the early 20th century, the rise of the sport of the 19th century, and the rise of the sport of the 20th century.

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THE SPIRIT OF THE WILD
The spirit of the wild is the spirit of the horse.



SEVENTH-SEVEN
The spirit of the wild is the spirit of the horse.

TIP FROM THE TOP



for the average
golfer

from **GRAHAM DAVIS**, Dallas Athletic Country Club

Probably no single movement in the golf swing has more to do with controlled power than the movement and position of the upper right arm. The short arc the arm moves through as it nears the top of the backswing and then begins the downswing can be likened to the wing motion of a bird. It lifts up and away from the side at the top of the backswing, then settles back and against the side as the club proceeds through its downward arc.

It is not a tense motion. The right arm is not pressed against the side. But the upper right arm must return to a snug position against the side and remain there until the club head has moved through the ball. By being anchored there it provides a fulcrum around which the right forearm moves, thus providing the hitting power of the swing. Moreover, if the arm is returned naturally to the side as the body turns in the downswing, the golfer will be in balance through the hitting area.

It is the upper arm which controls the downward arc until it rests easily against the right side. Then the right forearm continues the arc of the swing until the club head is through the ball.

upper right arm position
at top of the backswing

approaching impact, upper right
arm is snugly against right side



3

NEXT WEEK: HANE ZAHARIAS ON THE ENJOYMENT OF GOLF



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STICKLAND

EVENT	 GOLD MEDAL First place	 SILVER MEDAL Second place	 BRONZE MEDAL Third place
100-METER DASH	B. HOBSON, U.S. Time 9:10.5	T. BAKER, U.S. Time 9:10.5	H. FOGAN, Australia Time 9:20.5
200-METER DASH	B. HOBSON, U.S. Time 2:09.4†	A. STARFIELD, U.S. Time 2:20.7	T. BAKER, U.S. Time 2:25.9
400-METER RUN	C. JENNINS, U.S. Time 2:46.7	K. HAAS, Germany Time 2:45.8	A. IENATHY, U.S.S.R. Z. HELLESTEN, Finland Time 2:47.0 (tie)
800-METER RUN	T. COERTNEY, U.S. Time 1:42.7†	D. JOHNSON, Britain Time 1:47.8	A. BOYSEN, Norway Time 1:48.1
1,600-METER RUN	R. DELANY, Ireland Time 3:41.2*	K. SCHTIZENHAU, Germany Time 3:42.9	J. LANGE, Australia Time 3:42.9
5,000-METER RUN	V. KUTS, U.S.S.R. Time 13:59.5†	S. PHEE, Britain Time 13:58.5	D. IBBOTSON, Britain Time 13:54.4
10,000-METER RUN	V. KUTS, U.S.S.R. Time 28:45.6*	I. KOVÁCS, Hungary Time 28:52.4	A. LAMBING, Australia Time 28:55.5
MARATHON RUN	A. MINOEN, France Time 2:25:00.0	F. MEHAUS, Yugoslavia Time 2:24:32.5	V. KAYONIN, Finland Time 2:27:47.5
110-METER HIGH HURDLES	L. CALHOUN, U.S. Time 2:13.5†	J. DAVIS, U.S. Time 2:13.5	J. SHANKLE, U.S. Time 2:14.1
400-METER HURDLES	G. DAVIS, U.S. Time 2:05.1†	E. SOUTHERN, U.S. Time 2:08.8	J. CULBERTH, U.S. Time 2:09.5
STEPPLE-CHASE	C. BRADSHAW, Britain Time 2:49.2†	S. KOTZNIK, Hungary Time 2:42.5	E. LARSEN, Norway Time 2:44.0
20-KILOMETER WALK	L. SPORN, U.S.S.R. Time 1:31:37.0	A. MINHAS, U.S.S.R. Time 1:32:03.0	B. HOSK, U.S.S.R. Time 1:32:12.0
50-KILOMETER WALK	N. REED, New Zealand Time 4:20:42.0	E. KASIKAROV, U.S.S.R. Time 4:22:37.0	J. LUNGMAN, Sweden Time 4:23:00.0
HIGH JUMP	C. DUNAS, U.S. Height 6 ft. 11½ in.*	C. PORTER, Australia Height 6 ft. 10½ in.	I. KASIKAROV, U.S.S.R. Height 6 ft. 9½ in.
BROAD JUMP	G. BELL, U.S. Distance 25 ft. 8½ in.	J. BENNETT, U.S. Distance 25 ft. 2½ in.	J. YALOWA, Finland Distance 24 ft. 6½ in.
HOP, STEP AND JUMP	A. FERREIRA DA SILVA, Brazil Distance 52 ft. 7½ in.*	V. OLARSSON, Iceland Distance 53 ft. 4 in.	V. KOTZ, U.S.S.R. Distance 52 ft. 8½ in.

MELBOURNE'S OLYMPIC GAMES

(All times listed are in U.S. Standard Time)

EVENT	 GOLD MEDAL First place	 SILVER MEDAL Second place	 BRONZE MEDAL Third place
POLE VAULT	G. RICHARDS, U.S. Height 14 ft. 1 1/2 in.*	B. GUTOWSKI, U.S. Height 14 ft. 10 1/2 in.	G. ROUBANIS, Greece Height 14 ft. 9 in.
JAVELIN THROW	E. DANIELSEN, Norway Distance 281 ft. 2 1/2 in.†	J. SIGLO, Poland Distance 262 ft. 4 1/2 in.	V. TISHKOV, U.S.S.R. Distance 250 ft. 10 in.
DISCUS THROW	A. GERTER, U.S. Distance 184 ft. 10 1/2 in.*	F. GORBAT, U.S. Distance 179 ft. 9 1/2 in.	G. KOCH, U.S. Distance 176 ft. 5 1/2 in.
SHOTPUT	P. DUBNER, U.S. Distance 60 ft. 10 in.*	R. RIEBER, U.S. Distance 59 ft. 7 1/2 in.	I. SKOBLA, Czechoslovakia Distance 57 ft. 10 1/2 in.
HAMMER THROW	R. CONNOLLY, U.S. Distance 207 ft. 2 1/2 in.*	M. KRIVONOSOV, U.S.S.R. Distance 206 ft. 9 1/2 in.	A. SAMOTSEVETOV, U.S.S.R. Distance 203 ft. 8 1/2 in.
DECATHLON	M. CAMPBELL, U.S. Points 7,337*	B. JOHNSON, U.S. Points 7,687	V. KUZNETSOV, U.S.S.R. Points 7,465
400-METER RELAY	U.S. (King, Muchison, Baker, Moore) Time 3:29.5†	U.S.S.R. (Bartanyev, Tolstoyev, Karanov, Zakharov) Time 3:29.8	GERMANY (Kupus, Pohl, Grottel, Fritzsche) Time 3:43.3
1,500-METER RELAY	U.S. (Joss, Mathews, Jenkins, Gooden) Time 3:04.8	AUSTRALIA (Gorton, Grover, Gregory, Lean) Time 3:46.2	BRITAIN (Whaley, Ruggell, Salisbury, Johnson) Time 3:57.2
500-METER DASH (women)	B. ESTHERT, Australia Time 0:11.6†	C. STUBBICK, Germany Time 0:11.7	M. MATTHEWS, Australia Time 0:11.7
200-METER DASH (women)	B. ESTHERT, Australia Time 0:23.4	C. STUBBICK, Germany Time 0:23.7	M. MATTHEWS, Australia Time 0:23.8
80-METER HURDLES (women)	S. STROGLAND, Australia Time 0:13.7*	G. KÖHLER, Germany Time 0:16.3	N. THORNER, Australia Time 0:17.0
HIGH JUMP (women)	R. McANULTY, U.S. Height 5 ft. 9 1/2 in.†	T. ROEPERS, Britain M. FISCHER, U.S.S.R. Height 5 ft. 5 1/2 in. (tie)	(No bronze medal awarded because of tie for second)
BROAD JUMP (women)	E. KRZESINSKA, Poland Distance 20 ft. 9 1/2 in.*	N. WHITE, U.S. Distance 19 ft. 11 1/2 in.	N. OVALSHVILI, U.S.S.R. Distance 19 ft. 11 in.
DISCUS THROW (women)	D. FIKOTSKA, Czechoslovakia Distance 176 ft. 9 1/2 in.*	I. BOGLAROVA, U.S.S.R. Distance 172 ft. 4 1/2 in.	N. PONOMAREVA, U.S.S.R. Distance 170 ft. 8 in.
JAVELIN THROW (women)	I. MOURNIE, U.S.S.R. Distance 176 ft. 8 in.*	M. AHRENS, Chile Distance 165 ft. 3 in.	N. KORNIJEVA, U.S.S.R. Distance 164 ft. 11 1/2 in.
SHOTPUT (women)	T. TYKHONOV, U.S.S.R. Distance 54 ft. 5 in.*	G. ZYBINA, U.S.S.R. Distance 54 ft. 2 1/2 in.	M. WERNER, Germany Distance 51 ft. 2 1/2 in.
400-METER RELAY (women)	AUSTRALIA (O'Sullivan, Cooper, Mello, Callinan) Time 3:44.5†	BRITAIN (Arundale, Paul, Pashley, Solving) Time 3:44.7	U.S. (Faggi, Mathews, Rudolph, Daniels) Time 3:44.9



RICHARDS



DANIELSEN



TISHKOV



ESTHERT



ROEPERS



CAMPBELL



1000 1000 1000 1000 1000



100



Table 1



1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 26

100

EVENT	 GOLD MEDAL First place	 SILVER MEDAL Second place	 BRONZE MEDAL Third place
100-METER FREESTYLE	JOE HINCKES, Australia Time 55.4*	JOE DEWITT, Australia Time 55.8	GARY CHAPMAN, Australia Time 56.7
400-METER FREESTYLE	MURRAY ROSE, Australia Time 4:27.3*	I YAMAHARA, Japan Time 4:30.4	GEORGE BRIDGMAN, U.S. Time 4:33.5
1,500-METER FREESTYLE	MURRAY ROSE, Australia Time 17:55.9	I YAMAHARA, Japan Time 18:00.3	GEORGE BRIDGMAN, U.S. Time 18:05.2
200-METER BREAST-STROKE	A. TURKAKI, Israel Time 2:34.7*	H. NISHIMURA, Japan Time 2:36.7	E. KOUNITCHEV, U.S.S.R. Time 2:36.8
500-METER BUTTERFLY	WILLIAM YERGEN, U.S. Time 2:59.3	S. ISHIMOTO, Japan Time 2:59.8	G. TUMPKI, Hungary Time 3:03.9
100-METER BACKSTROKE	DAVID THREL, Australia Time 1:02.2*	J. BRONCKHORST, Australia Time 1:03.2	FRANK MCKINNEY, U.S. Time 1:04.5
SPRINGBOARD DIVING	BOB CLOUTIER, U.S. Points 189.55	DONALD HARTY, U.S. Points 156.73	JOAQUIN CAPILLA, Mexico Points 158.60
PLATFORM DIVING	J. CAPILLA, Mexico Points 182.44	GARY TIGHE, U.S. Points 152.41	EDWARD CONNOR, U.S. Points 145.75
800-METER FREESTYLE RELAY	AUSTRALIA (Conallan, David, Ross, Henrick) Time 8:23.8*	U.S. (Shanley, Woolsey, Green, Welch) Time 8:28.5	U.S.S.R. (Koshakov, Shapovalov, Vlasov, Yeliseyev) Time 8:34.7

GOLD, SILVER AND BRONZE MEDALISTS IN

BASKETBALL	U.S. (Basketball, Olympic Team) Ford, Robinson, Haymond, Armstrong Final Score 89-86	U.S.S.R. (Basketball, Olympic Team) Belousov, Kharlamov, Larionov, Gusev, Zhurav, Shadrin, Shadrin, Shadrin, Shadrin Third Place Score 71-62	BRICLAY (Baseball, Olympic Team) Chief, DeLano, Davis, Gossard, ... Third Place Score 71-62
BOXING Flyweight	TRENCE SPINAK, Britain	MAURICIO GARCIA, Mexico	MAURICIO GARCIA, Mexico
Bantamweight	MAURICIO GARCIA, Mexico	BOON CHAN KONG, Korea	MAURICIO GARCIA, Mexico
Featherweight	VLADIMIR SALOMOV, U.S.S.R.	TERENCE DUFFY, Ireland	MAURICIO GARCIA, Mexico
Lightweight	RICHARD MCCARTHY, Britain	MAURICIO GARCIA, Mexico	MAURICIO GARCIA, Mexico
Light welterweight	VLADIMIR YINGGBARMAN, U.S.S.R.	FRANCESCO PINCI, Italy	MAURICIO GARCIA, Mexico
Welterweight	NICOLA LINDA, Romania	PETER TIEDT, Ireland	MAURICIO GARCIA, Mexico
Light middleweight	LASZLO PAPP, Hungary	JOSE TORRES, U.S.	MAURICIO GARCIA, Mexico
Middleweight	GERHARD SCHMIDT, U.S.S.R.	RAMON TAPIA, Chile	MAURICIO GARCIA, Mexico

SWIMMING AND DIVING

(See how well you do by reading a list of the)

EVENT	 GOLD MEDAL First place	 SILVER MEDAL Second place	 BRONZE MEDAL Third place
100-METER FREESTYLE (women)	DAWN FRASER, Australia Time 1:22.6	LORRAINE CRAPP, Australia Time 1:32.3	FRITH LELCH, Australia Time 1:35.1
400-METER FREESTYLE (women)	LORRAINE CRAPP, Australia Time 4:54.6	DAWN FRASER, Australia Time 5:32.5	SYLVIA RUESKA, U.S. Time 5:37.1
200-METER BREAST-STROKE (women)	URSULA HAPPE, Germany Time 2:49.1	EVA SZIKELY, Hungary Time 2:54.8	EVA TEN EISEN, Germany Time 3:05.1
100-METER BUTTERFLY (women)	SHELLEY MANN, U.S. Time 1:31.4	NANCY RANNEY, U.S. Time 1:31.9	MARY JANE SEARS, U.S. Time 1:34.4
100-METER BACKSTROKE (women)	JUDY GRIMHAM, Britain Time 1:32.9	CARIN COLE, U.S. Time 1:33.9	M. EDWARDS, Britain Time 1:33.1
SPRINGBOARD DIVING (women)	PAT MCGORMICK, U.S. Points 142.36	JEANNE STUNYO, U.S. Points 125.89	BRENT MACDONALD, Canada Points 121.60
PLATFORM DIVING (women)	PAT MCGORMICK, U.S. Points 84.85	JUDY IRWIN, U.S. Points 81.54	PAULA JEAN MYERS, U.S. Points 81.58
400-METER FREESTYLE RELAY (women)	AUSTRALIA (Gunn, Lamb, Morgan, O'Brien) Time 4:17.1	U.S. (Franka, Mann, Simons, Rosacco) Time 4:19.2	SOUTH AFRICA (J. Myburgh, Roberts, Abernethy, N. Myburgh) Time 4:26.7



MCGORMICK



FRASER



HEINRICH



BOYD



VLADIMIROV



FREDERICKSON

MELBOURNE'S OTHER OLYMPIC SPORTS

Light heavyweight	JAMES BOYD, U.S.	GHEORGHE PICREA, Romania	No bronze medals awarded
Heavyweight	PETE BADMAGER, U.S.	LEV MOORHINE, U.S.S.R.	" " " "
CANOEING			
1,000-meter Kayak singles	GERT FREDRIKSSON, Sweden Time 4:12.8	IGOR PISSAREV, U.S.S.R. Time 4:05.3	LAJOS KISS, Hungary Time 4:16.2
1,000-meter Kayak pairs	GERMANY (Schwarz, Mitternberg) Time 3:49.6	U.S.S.R. (Kozlov, Stepanov) Time 3:51.4	AUSTRIA (Reh, Wolfmann) Time 3:55.8
1,000-meter Canadian singles	LEON ROTHMAN, Romania Time 5:05.3	ISTVAN KERNER, Hungary Time 5:06.2	CONRADY DOUGLASS, U.S.S.R. Time 5:12.7
1,000-meter Canadian pairs	ROMANIA (Ciumba, Tomadoc) Time 4:47.4	U.S.S.R. (Kozlov, Reh) Time 4:48.6	HUNGARY (Kovacs, Matus) Time 4:54.3
10,000-meter Kayak singles	GERT FREDRIKSSON, Sweden Time 47:43.4	PERENC NAFIACZY, Hungary Time 47:53.3	MICHEL SCHUER, Germany Time 48:00
10,000-meter Kayak pairs	HUNGARY (Jozsi, Felsai) Time 43:37.0	GERMANY (Bret, Rens) Time 43:40.6	AUSTRALIA (Eden, Brown) Time 43:43.2



WALTER RINGER



GENNADIY BURDAKOV



MICHEL ROUSSEAU



CHRISTIAN DORVILLE



CARLO PRIVESI



GILLIAN SHEEHY

EVENT	 GOLD MEDAL First place	 SILVER MEDAL Second place	 BRONZE MEDAL Third place
10,000-meter Canadian singles	LEON ROTHMAN, Panama Time 56:41.0	JANOS PARTI, Hungary Time 57:11.8	GENNADIY BURSHARINE, U.S.S.R. Time 57:14.5
10,000-meter Canadian pairs	U.S.S.R. (Gerasim, Solov) Time 54:32.4	FRANCE (Benoist, Renaud) Time 54:48.3	HUNGARY (Farkas, Rados) Time 55:15.4
CANOEING (women) 500-meter Magyar singles	I. BERTHELY, U.S.S.R. Time 2:18.3	THERIST JONZ, Germany Time 2:19.5	TOVE SOREN, Germany Time 2:22.3
CYCLING 1,000-meter time trial	LEONERO FALGAS, Italy Time 1:39.8*	LADISLAV FOUZAR, Czechoslovakia Time 1:41.4	ALFRED SWIFT, South Africa Time 1:41.8
1,000-meter sprint	MICHEL ROUSSEAU, France	GUGLIELMO PESANTI, Italy	RICHARD FLOOD, Australia
2,000-meter tandem	AUSTRALIA (Brown, Macdonald)	CZECHOSLOVAKIA (Pavsek, Machek)	ITALY (Gina, Pavesello)
4,000-meter team pursuit	ITALY (Faggin, Paves, Bannaloni, Geronzi)	FRANCE (Blanch, Gascy, Luciani, Bannaloni)	BRITAIN (Simpson, Burgess, Gaden, Geronzi)
Individual road race (116.65 miles)	ERIQUE BAILLON, Italy Time 5:23:37.8	ARRAUD CYRIL, France Time 5:23:16.0	ALAN JACKSON, Britain
Team road race	FRANCE (Gagne, Bouchard, Vermeulen) Points 22	BRITAIN (Jackson, Holmes, Reynolds) Points 23	GERMANY (Teller, Schol, Panner) Points 27
FENCING Individual foil	CHRISTIAN DORVILLE, France 5-1	GIANCARLO BERGAMINI, Italy 5-2	ANTONIO SPALLINO, Italy 5-2
Team foil	ITALY (Marguetti, Luciani, Bergamini, Di Rosa, Caporale, Spallino) 3-0	FRANCE (Cressat, Berthoin, d'Onofri, Lafont, Heber, Cressat) 2-1	HUNGARY (Soros, Werns, Falop, Szekely, Tili, Gyarmas) 1-2
Epee, individual	CARLO PRIVESI, Italy 5-2	GIUSEPPE BELTINO, Italy 5-2	EDUARDO MANGIAROTTI, Italy 5-2
Epee, team	ITALY (Marguetti, Pellegrino, Paves, Delina, Berthoin, Angella) 3-0	HUNGARY (Bencsics, Marosi, Szekely, Beroni, Balhazy, Nagy) 2-1	FRANCE (Quynou, Rigou, Mouyl, Dagblin, Breyler, Boudou) 0-3
Sabre, individual	RUDOLF KARPAZI, Hungary 5-1	JERZY PAWLOWSKI, Poland 5-2	LEY MENDTSOV, U.S.S.R. 4-3
Sabre, team	HUNGARY (Kaszas, Gervais, Marosi, Karpazi, Beroni, Nagy) 3-0	POLAND (Zuzewski, Paves, Pawlowski, Zabloski, Paskowski, Zab) 2-1	U.S.S.R. (Kuznetsov, Tchernopetko, Ryklov, Fyodor, Kozlov, Bogdanov) 1-2
FENCING (women) Individual foil	GILLIAN SHEEHY, Britain 5-1	OLGA DRBAN, Romania 5-3	BONIE CARLIER, France 5-2

EVENT	 GOLD MEDAL	 SILVER MEDAL	 BRONZE MEDAL
	First place	Second place	Third place
FIELD HOCKEY	INDIA (Thangar, Balakrish, Gopik, Gaudin, Kumar, Premal, Lal, G Singh, Balbir Singh, U. Singh, Laksho, Laksho, Balakrish Singh, Bakshi, Mahesh, Gaur, Hariyal Singh, Harpal Singh) Final score 1-0	PAKISTAN (Qazi, Akbar, B. Habib, Akbar, Ghulam, Akmal, A. Habib, Akbar, Harid, Harid, Lyl, Muzam, Zakir, Zakir, Akbar, Akbar, Akbar)	GERMANY (Lucker, Gellert, Farid, H. Mann, Ellrich, Brunsch, Riss, Tollmeyer, Kalkowski, W. Riss, Rinsinger, Rinsinger, Rinsinger, Schmidt, Riss) Third-place score 2-1
GYMNASTICS Combined exercises	VICTOR TCHOUKARINE, U.S.S.R. Points 114.25	TAKASHI ONO, Japan Points 114.20	YURI TITOV, U.S.S.R. Points 112.0
Horizontal bar	TAKASHI ONO, Japan Points 15.00	YURI TITOV, U.S.S.R. Points 15.00	MASAO TAKEMOTO, Japan Points 15.00
Parallel bars	VICTOR TCHOUKARINE, U.S.S.R. Points 15.20	MASAO KUBOTA, Japan Points 15.10	TAKASHI ONO, Japan MASAO TAKEMOTO, Japan Points 15.10 (tie)
Rings	ALBERT ADRIAN, U.S.S.R. Points 15.25	VALENTINE MOURATOV, U.S.S.R. Points 15.15	MASAO TAKEMOTO, Japan MASAO KUBOTA, Japan Points 15.10 (tie)
Pommel horse	BORIS CHAGLINE, U.S.S.R. Points 15.25	TAKASHI ONO, Japan Points 15.20	VICTOR TCHOUKARINE, U.S.S.R. Points 15.10
Free standing exercises	VALENTINE MOURATOV, U.S.S.R. Points 15.20	NOBUYUKI ABURA, Japan VICTOR TCHOUKARINE, U.S.S.R. WILLIAM THORSSON, Sweden Points 15.10 (tie)	(No bronze medal awarded due to second-place tie)
Long horse	ELMUTH BANTE, Germany VALENTINE MOURATOV, U.S.S.R. Points 15.05 (tie)	(No silver medal awarded due to first-place tie)	YURI TITOV, U.S.S.R. Points 15.75
Combined exercises team championship	U.S.S.R. (Choukharine, Mouratov, Choukharine, Akmal, Tily, Potom, Lipatov, Skolov) Points 595.25	JAPAN (Qazi, Takemoto, Akbar, Riss, Takemoto, Kubota) Points 588.40	POLAND (Rinsinger, Lapsalawa, Lapsalawa, Lindner, Manski, Szwed) Points 525.75
GYMNASTICS (women) Combined exercises	LARISA LATYPIVA, U.S.S.R. Points 74.50	AGNES KLETT, Hungary Points 74.50	SOFIA MOURATOVA, U.S.S.R. Points 74.40
Beam	AGNES KLETT, Hungary Points 18.800	EVA BOSAKOVA, Czechoslovakia TAMARA MARINA, U.S.S.R. Points 18.600 (tie)	(No bronze medal awarded due to second-place tie)
Parallel bars	AGNES KLETT, Hungary Points 18.900	LARISA LATYPIVA, U.S.S.R. Points 18.800	SOFIA MOURATOVA, U.S.S.R. Points 18.800
Long horse	LARISA LATYPIVA, U.S.S.R. Points 18.800	TAMARA MARINA, U.S.S.R. Points 18.700	ANN-SOFI COLLMIC, Sweden OLGA TACS, Hungary Points 18.75 (tie)
Free standing exercises	LARISA LATYPIVA, U.S.S.R. AGNES KLETT, Hungary Points 18.150 (tie)	(No silver medal awarded due to first-place tie)	OLGA LEUSTEAN, Romania Points 18.000
Team drill	HUNGARY (Gellert, Riss, Tili, Kalkowski, Riss, Riss) Points 75.2	SWEDEN (Collmic, Lindner, Szwed, Szwed, Szwed, Szwed) Points 74.2	POLAND (Rinsinger, Riss, Szwed, Riss, Szwed, Szwed) U.S.S.R. (Mann, Lapsalawa, Rinsinger, Rinsinger, Rinsinger, Rinsinger) Points 74.0 (tie)
Combined exercises team championship	U.S.S.R. (Mann, Lapsalawa, Mouratov, Rinsinger, Rinsinger, Rinsinger) Points 444.80	GERMANY (Gellert, Riss, Tili, Kalkowski, Riss, Riss) Points 442.80	ROMANIA (Kalkowski, Rinsinger, Rinsinger, Rinsinger, Rinsinger, Rinsinger) Points 438.80
MODERN PENTATHLON Individual championship	LARS KILL, Sweden Points 4,833.0	OLAV MARKNER, Finland Points 4,774.8	YOUNG KOSKINEN, Finland Points 4,700.0



B. TITOV



TCHOUKARINE



LATYPIVA



MOURATOV



ONO



KILL



BODDAMER



BODDAMER



BRILLETTE



BRILLETTE



EVANS



ARNOLD

EVENT	 GOLD MEDAL First place	 SILVER MEDAL Second place	 BRONZE MEDAL Third place
PENTATHLON Team championship	U.S.S.R. (Fomenko, Derouglis, Tasson) Points 13,445.4	U.S. (Andre, Daniels, Lambert) Points 13,445.0	FINLAND (Manninen, Raitanen, Kahlo) Points 13,386.5
ROWING Single sculls	YIMOSLAV IVANOV, U.S.S.R. Time 8:00.5	STUART MacFARLANE, Australia Time 8:07.7	JACK KELLY, U.S. Time 8:11.8
Double sculls	U.S.S.R. (Cherkovskis, Tolstov) Time 7:34.0	U.S. (Dostell, Gardner) Time 7:32.2	AUSTRALIA (Gray, Wood) Time 7:37.4
Pair oars without coxswain	U.S. (Felm, Bach) Time 7:52.4	U.S.S.R. (Travni, Stokolsky) Time 8:00.5	AUSTRIA (Mannstein, Sagerer) Time 8:11.8
Pair oars with coxswain	U.S. (Arnold, Findlay, Seifert) Time 8:26.1	GERMANY (van Grottel, Auld, Seifert) Time 8:29.2	U.S.S.R. (Imbach, Jiles, Petrov) Time 8:35.0
Four oars without coxswain	CANADA (Loomis, O'Connell, Arnold, McInnes) Time 7:08.8	U.S. (Wick, McInnes, A. McInnes, McInnes) Time 7:18.4	FRANCE (Gallabert, Meyer, Delour, Sarran) Time 7:00.8
Four oars with coxswain	ITALY (Rancin, Sgheri, Dinnarelli, Winkler, Stefanini) Time 7:19.4	SWEDEN (Larsson, Eriksson, Aronsson, Gustafsson, Gustafsson) Time 7:22.4	FINLAND (Manninen, Pajunen, Lyytikä, Pajunen, Pajunen) Time 7:28.9
Eight oars with coxswain	U.S. (Olsen, Cooke, Comer, Wiles, Charleston, Goodwin, Wright, Mow, Seifert) Time 6:26.2	CANADA (Morton, McClure, Wilson, Herlihy, Ferry, McGee, Wood, McDonald, Spruce) Time 6:27.1	AUSTRALIA (Wilson, Bayliss, See, Bell, Howden, Blanton, Howell, Morgan, Doyle, Finelli) Time 6:29.2
SHOOTING Clay pigeon	GALLIANO ROSSINI, Italy Score 198 of 200	ADAM SMOLECYNSKI, Poland Score 199 of 200	ALESSANDRO CICOLI, Italy Score 198 of 200
Free pistol	FORTI LINDBERG, Finland Score 536 of 600	MARSHALL CURRAN, U.S.S.R. Score 534 of 600	GIFATT PIMON, U.S. Score 531 of 600
Free rifle	VASSIL BORISSOV, U.S.S.R. Score 1,128 of 1,200	ALLAN CRIMAN, U.S.S.R. Score 1,127 of 1,200	VIHO PUENY, Finland Score 1,126 of 1,200
Silhouette	SIRIAN PETRICES, Romania Score 581 of 600	EVGENI TOMERASSOV, U.S.S.R. Score 582 of 600	G. LICHARDOPOU, Romania Score 581 of 600
Running deer	VITAM ROMANERO, U.S.S.R. Score 481 of 500	OLAF SKOLDBERG, Sweden Score 482 of 500	V. SKOLDBERG, U.S.S.R. Score 479 of 500
Small-bore rifle three positions	ANATOLI BOGDANOV, U.S.S.R. Score 1,172 of 1,200	OTTO HORNEL, Czechoslovakia Score 1,172 of 1,200	JOHAN SANDBERG, Sweden Score 1,167 of 1,200
Small-bore rifle prone	GERALD BRILLETTE, Canada Score 600 of 600	VASSIL BORISSOV, U.S.S.R. Score 599 of 600	GILBERT BOA, Canada Score 598 of 600

EVENT	 GOLD MEDAL	 SILVER MEDAL	 BRONZE MEDAL
	First place	Second place	Third place
SOCCER	U.S.S.R. (Gachin, Baskin, Babenko, Bakhtin, Gopnikin, Kuznetsov, Pashchenko, Nette, Magenshchik, Berta, Tarnopolski, Kojan, Simoniuk, Salnikov, Boris Kuzov, Stepanov, Rykova, Deliaev, Parkhomenko) Final score 1-0	YUGOSLAVIA (Radicevic, Ruzic, Radovic, Ardic, Samir, Radicevic, Liposinovic, Mujic, Pajic, Vucelja, Stojanovic, Vukobratovic, Stojanovic, Popovic, Spajic, Arsic, Vukobratovic)	BULGARIA (Gerasimov, D. Stoyanov, Dely Madalen, Pliyadov, S. Stoyanov, Kolar, Ganchev, Nedelkov, Pecherov, Rukhlov, Panayotov, Mavlov, Katschev, Doykov, Dimitrov, Mladenov, Kevchev, Maleski, Stoyanov) Third-place score 3-0
WATER POLO	HUNGARY (Jancs, Ersek, Markovits, Wajcs, Jelen, Gyulassy, Radosi, Jelen, Bencsik, Ersek, Madai) Final score 3-1	YUGOSLAVIA (Kovacic, Jere, Vukobratovic, Anzul, Jure, Pranjekovic, Madovic, Kivenc, Rasic, Djordj, Stankovic)	U.S.S.R. (Makarenko, Chelapov, Prokopen, Dorov, Buzanov, Garkharin, Galkin, Lashin, Agapov, Makharin, Kuznetsov) Third-place score 5-4
WEIGHT LIFTING Bantamweight	CHARLES VINEL, U.S. Weight 124½ lbs.†	VLADIMIR STOKOV, U.S.S.R. Weight 143½ lbs.	MARMO HAMIDOV, Iran Weight 130½ lbs.
Featherweight	ISAC BIRGE, U.S. Weight 176½ lbs.†	EDWIN MINKIN, U.S.S.R. Weight 164½ lbs.	MIRAN JEDRNO, Poland Weight 178 lbs.
Lightweight	IGOR TSHAN, U.S.S.R. Weight 157½ lbs.†	R. KRASNOSELOV, U.S.S.R. Weight 157 lbs.	KIM CHANG HEE, Korea Weight 155½ lbs.
Middleweight	P. BOGDANOVICH, U.S.S.R. Weight 155½ lbs.†	PETE GIORGE, U.S. Weight 159 lbs.	ERMANO PIGNATTI, Italy Weight 163 lbs.
Light heavyweight	TOMMY BONE, U.S. Weight 168½ lbs.†	VASSIL STEFANOV, U.S.S.R. Weight 162 lbs.	JAMES GIORGE, U.S. Weight 159½ lbs.
Heavyweight	A. YORONOV, U.S.S.R. Weight 1,019½ lbs.	DAVE SHEPPARD, U.S. Weight 915½ lbs.	JIAN GIEUF, France Weight 937 lbs.
WRESTLING (Freestyle) Flyweight	PAUL ANDERSON, U.S. Weight 1,192 lbs.†	H. SEWETTI, Argentina Weight 1,192 lbs.	ALBERTO PIGNATTI, Italy Weight 997½ lbs.
Bantamweight	M. TSALALMARIDZE, U.S.S.R.	M. KHORISTANPOUR, Iran	MUSDEM AKGAS, Turkey
Featherweight	M. DAGISTANLI, Turkey	MOHAMAD TAGHOUNI, Iran	BERNARD CHABON, U.S.S.R.
Lightweight	S. SACHRARA, Iran	JOSEPH MENIS, Belgium	EDMUND PORTILA, Poland
Welterweight	E. HABIB, Iran	SHIGERU KASAHARA, Japan	ALBERTO BISTACI, U.S.S.R.
Middleweight	MITSUO IKEDA, Iran	BERNARD ZEMER, Turkey	VANSHANG BALAWADZE, U.S.S.R.
Light heavyweight	N. KESIDON, Bulgaria	DAN HODGE, U.S.	G. SHKOTLADZE, U.S.S.R.
Heavyweight	GHOLAM TAHERI, Iran	BOBIS KOULADY, U.S.S.R.	PETER BLAIR, U.S.
	HAMID KAPLAN, Turkey	YUSEF ALICHOV, Bulgaria	T. KARGASHKINI, Poland



RUSSIAN



JERSEY



YORKSHIRE



YORKSHIRE



YORKSHIRE



YORKSHIRE



SOLLOVIEV



VYRUPASK



PARFIONOV



OLSSON

OLYMPIC MEDALISTS *continued from page 61*

EVENT	 GOLD MEDAL First place	 SILVER MEDAL Second place	 BRONZE MEDAL Third place
WRESTLING (Greco-Roman) Flyweight	N. SOLOVIEV, U.S.S.R.	I. FADDA, Italy	D. CEBIRAS, Turkey
Bantamweight	E. VYRUPASK, U.S.S.R.	E. NESTEROV, Sweden	I. ROBAT, Romania
Featherweight	E. MAKINEN, Finland	I. POLYAK, Hungary	R. SCHLAGER, U.S.S.R.
Lightweight	K. LEHTONEN, Finland	R. GOGAN, Turkey	S. TOTU, Hungary
Welterweight	M. DANKAS, Turkey	V. MANDEV, U.S.S.R.	P. BERLIN, Sweden
Middleweight	G. KARTOVA, U.S.S.R.	B. GOROV, Bulgaria	K. JONSSON, Sweden
Light Heavyweight	V. NIKOLAEV, U.S.S.R.	P. GERROV, Bulgaria	K. NILSSON, Sweden
Heavyweight	A. PARFIONOV, U.S.S.R.	W. DETRICH, Germany	A. BULGARILLI, Italy
YACHTING 5-5 meter	SWEDEN (Thors, Karlsson, Stork) Points 5,52	BRITAIN (Perry, Corbett, Paine, Duff) Points 4,850	AUSTRALIA (Stenrook, Mylton, Butler) Points 4,922
Dragon	SWEDEN (Bolin, Palmqvist, Wikstrom) Points 5,723	DENMARK (Storsten, Andersen, von Bahr) Points 5,723	BRITAIN (Hann, Seaton, Jensen) Points 4,947
Star	U.S. (Williams, Low) Points 5,876	ITALY (Scarlata, Rado) Points 5,645	CANADA (Gowles, Farrington) Points 5,223
Starke	NEW ZEALAND (Wander, Croft) Points 5,086	AUSTRALIA (Fisher, Scott) Points 5,086	BRITAIN (Blackall, Smith) Points 5,223
Flier Monotype	P. OLSSON, Denmark Points 7,520	A. HELS, Belgium Points 6,254	JOHN MARVIN, U.S. Points 5,953

IN OLYMPIC YEAR 1952, 38 NATIONS WON MEDALS AT MELBOURNE, STOCKHOLM AND CORTINA

	Gold	Silver	Bronze		Gold	Silver	Bronze		Gold	Silver	Bronze
U.S.S.R.	43	32	38	TURKEY	2	3	2	BRAZIL	1	0	0
U.S.	34	38	19	SWITZERLAND	2	2	2	CHILE	0	2	2
AUSTRALIA	13	8	14	NORWAY	3	1	3	BELGIUM	0	2	0
SWEDEN	10	9	10	IRAN	2	2	1	ARGENTINA	0	1	1
HUNGARY	9	10	8	CANADA	3	2	5	NORWAY	0	1	1
ITALY	3	10	3	NEW ZEALAND	2	0	0	ICELAND	0	1	0
GERMANY	7	13	8	POLAND	1	4	5	YUGOSLAVIA	0	3	0
BRITAIN	8	7	11	CZECHOSLOVAKIA	1	4	1	PAKISTAN	0	1	0
FINLAND	5	4	12	BULGARIA	1	3	1	SOUTH AFRICA	0	0	4
ROMANIA	5	3	5	DENMARK	1	2	1	URUGUAY	0	0	1
AUSTRIA	4	3	5	IRELAND	1	1	3	GREECE	0	0	1
JAPAN	4	11	5	MEXICO	1	0	1	BAHAMAS	0	0	1
FRANCE	4	4	5	INDIA	1	0	0				

THE PROS

by TEX MAULE

AS THE National Football League neared the end of its fifth straight record-breaking season, attendance is up 37% over 1955, the issue was clearly drawn in the West. In the East, the hazy-warm Washington Redskins continued to keep the picture as muddy as the playing fields, with the unwilling help of the New York Giants. The Redskins surprised by the Philadelphia Eagles 19-17, with a field goal by Sam Baker in the last 25 seconds; the Giants, needing only a win or a tie against the Cleveland Browns to insure Eastern Conference title, lost 24-7. The Giants can still settle the issue this Saturday, when they meet the Eagles. Should they lose—a distinct possibility against the surging Philadelphia team—the decision in the East would be deferred at least until Dec. 23, a week after the regular season ends, when the Redskins play the Colts, and might even wait until Dec. 31. This Sunday the Redskins play Pittsburgh, probably the weakest team in either division. A win and a tie for the Redskins in their next two games, combined with a Giant loss to Philadelphia, would leave New York and Washington tied for the lead. Should the Giants lose and Washington win both its games, the Redskins would be the champions. In the event the teams tie, the play-off would be in New York City, 31, with the championship game between the East and West deferred to Jan. 5 in the Eastern Division city.

Detroit and Chicago will decide the western title in Chicago Sunday, with the Lions needing a tie or a win and the Bears needing a victory. Since the Lions demolished the Bears 42-10 in their last meeting in Detroit and have con-



GIANTS BEST KICKER (LEFT) SAM BAKER DEEF IN MID AND CHARGE

tinued to pick up momentum since, the Bears, hampered by an epidemic of injuries to their left halfbacks, are faced with a tremendous task. Against the Chicago Cardinals, Coach Paddy Driscoll used J. C. Caroline, a defensive specialist, at left half. Caroline responded nobly.

EASTERN CONFERENCE

The Cleveland Browns, using the drux, play win or trade Marion Motley (sore), have closed over and through the young New York Giant defense for a 24-7 victory. Roosevelt (first) and Andy Roddick (defensive) immovable bastions in the husky Giant defense have been moved out by the small, active Brown guards, and Tommy O'Connor, dropped after two games, is in the Chicago Bears early this season, proved a solid, rugged quarterback for Cleveland. The Cleveland offense, as usual, was superb, and the team as a whole seemed an ominous warning of things to come in 1957.

The Chicago Cardinals, fighting for survival in the championship derby, lost to the Chicago Bears 16-13 in a game which must have set a league record in frustration for the host. Twice Gile Mason, the wonderful Cardinal back, broke away for long touchdown runs, and each time the play was called back for penalties. Then, in the closing seconds, Lamar Mullan passed to Dick Lane, who raced to the Bear line. J. C. Caroline, the Bear offensive star, overhauled Lane there and brought him down with a champion tackle which shook Lane loose from the ball for a Bear recovery. Dick Cassady, who has been sharing Mason for the league rushing championship, was well aided with 111 yards on 24 carries to Mullan's penalty-ridden 24 in 6.

The Washington Redskins' still-linger-

ing conquest of the Philadelphia Eagles can be credited to the indefatigable Sam Baker and the very consistent Al Denson. Denson, who has outlasted the Redskins' attack through the rain and the fading weather, to give Baker, who had showed an extra point try earlier, the opportunity to kick a 25-yard field goal with 25 seconds left.

	W	L	T	Pct.		W	L	T	Pct.
Giants	7	3	1	.728	Browns	5	6	0	.455
Redskins	6	4	0	.600	Steelers	4	7	3	.364
Cardinals	6	5	0	.545	Eagles	3	7	1	.300

WESTERN CONFERENCE

The Detroit Lions, a game away from being the first team in league history to begin their bid to first in one year, proved again that mistakes cost touchdowns in pro football. They defeated the Pittsburgh Steelers 45-7, using two fumble recoveries and a pass interception to set up three scores. The crowd of 75,124 was the sixth straight sellout of the season for Detroit and brought the home attendance to 528,866, a new season record for 4,928.

The Los Angeles Rams, living up to their potential too late, waded the Rukhigane Colts 31-7, with Quartermark Norman Van Brocklin engineering three scoring excursions in the last period.

The San Francisco 49ers, with Hugh McElhenny turning in two of the beautiful runs which make him the most exciting back in pro football, whipped the Green Bay

Packers 36-24. McElhenny and Don Terry, the venerable but still dangerous 49er half-back, drummed away for steady ground gains, and Clyde Conner, a rookie end, took advantage of the Packers' preoccupation with Billie Wilson, the other 49er end, to contribute sizable gains on passes from Quartermark's Y. A. Tittle.

	W	L	T	Pct.		W	L	T	Pct.
Lions	9	2	0	.818	Steel	4	6	1	.400
Bears	8	2	1	.800	Packers	4	7	0	.364
Colts	4	6	0	.400	Rams	3	8	0	.273

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

1. Jerry...	10	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
2. Jerry...	14	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
3. Jerry...	18	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
4. Jerry...	22	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
5. Jerry...	26	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
6. Jerry...	30	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
7. Jerry...	34	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
8. Jerry...	38	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
9. Jerry...	42	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
10. Jerry...	46	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
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12. Jerry...	54	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
13. Jerry...	58	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
14. Jerry...	62	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
15. Jerry...	66	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
16. Jerry...	70	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
17. Jerry...	74	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
18. Jerry...	78	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
19. Jerry...	82	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
20. Jerry...	86	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
21. Jerry...	90	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
22. Jerry...	94	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
23. Jerry...	98	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
24. Jerry...	102	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
25. Jerry...	106	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
26. Jerry...	110	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
27. Jerry...	114	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
28. Jerry...	118	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
29. Jerry...	122	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
30. Jerry...	126	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...

DOWN THE KEYS TO WONDERLAND

Nowhere in the world is there fishing to compare with that of the Florida Keys. Here, *Sports Illustrated* presents a special report on this fabled area, with a portrait gallery of the best fish and a new kind of fold-out map that tells all

by REGINALD WELLS

IN THE MINDS of fishermen everywhere—the fly fishermen from the Mendocino, stripy gamous from the Beaverkill, steelheaders from Oregon or just plain cane-pole anglers—the Florida Keys are much like the pot of gold that rests at the rainbow's end of their wildest piscatorial dreams. For this, they know, is fishing's wonderland. Nowhere else in the U.S. are there so many different kinds of fish that can be caught (784 identifiable species), nor is there any other place where so many kinds can be fished all yearlong round.

The string of coral and sandstone islets, linked by the Overseas Highway which runs between the southern tip of Florida and Key West, is dedicated almost exclusively to the fisherman. For 112 miles by car or bus he drives across the sea, and all the way, on both sides of the road, one establishment after another is set up and ready to serve him in his purpose. He can enjoy any variety of the sport, from dabbling for grunts to battling the bigger ones like marlin and tuna and sailfish, without having to travel more than four miles in any given direction. It is hard to believe now, watching the thousands of sport fishermen pour onto the Keys in their annual winter migration, that only 20 years ago this fabulous fishland was restricted to only those with the boats and the time to get there. Before the completion of the Overseas Highway and its 49 bridges the Keys were to most fishermen a fabled place enjoyed only by the favored few, a legendary sea of fish where 100-pound tarpon leaped six feet in the air and a

gray bullet of a fish with a honey mouth made fools of even the best anglers. And if a man grew bored with inshore fishing, there beyond him, never out of sight, was the storied Gulf Stream, highway of the biggest fish of all. Between the two were the reefs, leading forth their own timed kingdom.

With the coming of the motor, legend became reality. Fresh water came to the Keys, and electric power and all the appurtenances of modern civilization. And the anglers crowded in. They have been coming ever since, and in ever-increasing numbers. Some, like Harold J. Graves of Portland, Oregon, cross the nation for the privilege. Others, like Count Etienne de Garay of Paris, who is now on his way to the Keys after hearing about them while salmon fishing in Norway, traverse the world. For some it is a trip in a trailer, or a line dangled over a bridge and a fish supper served at a campsite by the sea; to others it is a houseboat cruise to the Key Largo Angler's Club for a social whirl and some fishing along the way.

Most of the Keys' visitors, however, come simply to fish, alone, with friends, or with a guide hired by the day. They stalk the flats of the bayside back country in skiffs, in search of the spookily bonefish, or work the waters under and around the bridges, tempting the tarpon on the turning tides. And, tired of that, they charter out to the deep blue

continued on page 72

Leaping high into the air, a giant silver tarpon pulls up a tough

fight against Al Robinson off Marathon. Fold out do not tear

WHERE TO FIND WHAT ON THE KEYS

THE MOST POPULAR FISH



pages 72 & 73

WHERE TO CATCH THEM



see fold-out map

THE KEYS BY CAR



pages 75, 74 & 77

FOOTLOOSE SPORTSMAN



pages 74 & 77



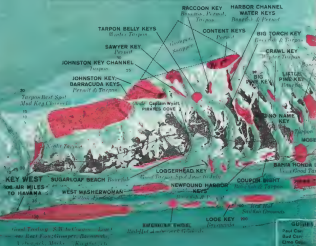




G U L F O F

GUIDES		Telephone	Lella Pongon		Teacher	OT
Harry Woodhead	Teacher	OT 8-8421	Curk Ryan	Teacher	OT 8-8888	
Rugga Truett	Teacher	OT 8-8887	Robert Alford	Teacher	OT 8-8816	
Richard Woodard	Teacher	OT 8-8850	Ray Polke	Teacher	OT 8-8867	
Ted Smith	Teacher	OT 8-8820				
Donna Truett	Teacher	OT 8-8888				
Johnny West	Teacher	OT 8-8728				
Ed Hampton	Teacher	OT 8-8431				
Ed Watkins	Teacher	OT 8-8288				
Ed Croso	Teacher	OT 8-8431				

WWW.MMM.MP		
44 LONESTAR	BLUE MARLIN	Teacher
44 MOOSE	SOUTHERN MOST	Teacher
44 RAINBOW	THE NEWEST	Teacher



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Paul Carr
Bud Carr
Lima Carr
Pat Collins
Jim Davidson
Jack Fifer
Dick Hamilton
Glenice Jones
P. H. King
Carl Kopp
Carl Kopp
Bob Kopp
Marilyn
-Doris King

MEXICO

FLO



MARATHON AREA

Telephone

4771
2831
1989
9951
6188
9851
9851
1431
8128
9851
9945
9214
9777
9701
47

Captain John Brammer 3541
 John Gantz 4080
 Tony Mabin 9550
 Bill Chaplin 9897
 Harry Snow 2940
 Paul Hargman 9109
 Buster Goodwin 9371
 Roy Lowe 9180
 Mike George 9148
 Carl Galt 9391
 Ed Lowe 8836
 George Vennick 4284

JACK TAY HOOVER
 HANLEY'S
 9701

Also Hates: Mantis, Rabbits, Dolphins, etc.



ISLAMORADA AREA

GUIDES

	Telephone
Don Gargano - <i>Spa, Hotel & Gifts</i>	Key Largo 3184
Charles Wiggles - <i>Hotel</i>	Key Largo 3185
Calvin Willey - <i>Restaurant</i>	Key Largo 3743
Harry Weller - <i>Restaurant</i>	Matanzas 3831
Clifford Andrews - <i>Restaurant</i>	Matanzas 3871
George Makapapa - <i>Hotel</i>	Matanzas 3888
Don Welford - <i>Restaurant & Bar</i>	Matanzas 4088
Henry Willey - <i>Restaurant & Bar</i>	Matanzas 3891
Clair Williams - <i>Restaurant & Bar</i>	Matanzas 3931
Dick Williams - <i>Restaurant</i>	Matanzas 3931
Sam Pender - <i>Restaurant</i>	Key Largo 3849
Capt. Al Ughed - <i>Restaurant</i>	Matanzas 3481
Jack Muller - <i>Restaurant & Bar</i>	Matanzas 3935
Sammy Murrill - <i>Restaurant & Bar</i>	Matanzas 3931
Ev Carey - <i>Restaurant & Bar</i>	Matanzas 3941
Robb McFarlane - <i>Restaurant</i>	Matanzas 3111
Carol Kuhn Jr. - <i>Restaurant & Bar</i>	Matanzas 3383
Edna Edwards - <i>Restaurant</i>	Matanzas 3343
Johnnie Edwards - <i>Restaurant</i>	Matanzas 3311
Good Green - <i>Restaurant & Bar</i>	Matanzas 3411
Bill Smith - <i>Restaurant & Bar</i>	Matanzas 3111
Capt. Howard Voller - <i>Restaurant</i>	Matanzas 3647
Angus Baskinright - <i>Restaurant & Bar</i>	Matanzas 3741
Capt. Joe Colley - <i>Restaurant</i>	Matanzas 3783
Tom Hamilton - <i>Restaurant</i>	Matanzas 3881
Raymond Major - <i>Restaurant & Bar</i>	Matanzas 3886
Ruggie Roberts - <i>Restaurant & Bar</i>	Matanzas 3381
Bill Mason - <i>Restaurant & Bar</i>	Matanzas 3881

George Hommel Jr. - <i>Restaurant</i>	Matanzas 3388
Carl Bill Schuler - <i>Restaurant</i>	Matanzas 3838
Bill Blackwell - <i>Restaurant</i>	Matanzas 3838
Carl Eiko Shores - <i>Restaurant</i>	Matanzas 3838
Clifton Van Nee - <i>Restaurant</i>	Matanzas 3841
Carl Roberts - <i>Restaurant</i>	Matanzas 3881
A. H. Glasscock - <i>Restaurant</i>	Matanzas 3933
Frederick Wilson - <i>Restaurant</i>	Matanzas 3933
Eugene Lowe - <i>Restaurant</i>	Key Largo 3971
George Hommel, Jr. - <i>Restaurant</i>	Matanzas 3784
Pete Pender - <i>Restaurant</i>	North Key Largo 31
Howard Johnstone - <i>Restaurant</i>	Matanzas 3933
Carl Carpenter - <i>Restaurant</i>	Key Largo 3971

RESTAURANTS

- MARTIN'S HARBOR HOUSE - *Restaurant & Bar*
- KEYS MARINA - *Restaurant & Bar*
- THE ISLANDS - *Restaurant & Bar*
- GREEN TURTLE INN - *Restaurant & Bar*
- HOLLOP HOUSE
- CORAL COVE COTTAGES
- OLNEY INN
- ISLAMORADA YACHT BASIN
- BY FOWLER'S CAMP - *Restaurant & Bar*
- WHALE HARBOR SPA
- TALL HUNT'S CAMP - *Restaurant & Bar*
- GARDNER YACHT BASIN - *Restaurant & Bar*

continued from page 41

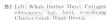
It pains the Tavorater Chamber of Commerce that there is one blight upon this otherwise beautiful waters of the Keyhole peninsula. The trouble began in a small enough way. A few people started spearing fish for fun. But then the meat-market boys from Miami moved in. Systematically working the best reefs, these "weekend warriors," as they are locally known, plundered some of the finest fishing holes on the Upper Keys. "They would take 500 pounds of fish in an afternoon," reported Carolyn V. Cohen of the chamber of commerce. It took the combined efforts of aroused Key dwellers (who have an attitude against their own future) to stop the blight with a temporary law banning spearfishing on the Upper Keys. To enforce the law, local vigilante groups have been set up, and six special officers sworn in. The man who dare defy to walk the Upper Keys with dippers and CO₂ gun in his hand walks not only with the eyes of accusation upon him, but is the shadow of the law. "If it takes open warfare," says Mrs. Cohen, "we intend to promote and protect forever the fabulous fishing on the Keys."

Address:

- Wedge:** Steven David Sinks Open Co., public Hand rooms, minimum, \$97 per day in summer, \$18 per day in winter. Outrageous! Open season in summer, \$100 per week in winter. Air strip, golf course, beach, archery range, dining room, clubhouse.

254 *Journal of Management Inquiry* 15(3)

Right: Plantation Harbor, restaurant, cocktail lounge, fishing.



714 (c): John on outgroups
negative, same and surface
heads, Bud 'N' Mary, head



continued on page 28

A VARIETY OF FISH MAKE THE KEYS



BONEFISH

The most challenging sport fish on the Keys, this "Gray Ghost of the Flats" can be caught all year. Islamorada is the hottest spot. Best fishing in backside back country, but inshore wading can produce fast action. Look for tailing fish and approach quietly. Usually taken with spinning tackle on plugs, then, spinning lures, small crabs and shrimp. June is tops. World record: 18 pounds two ounces.



AMBERJACK

Scrappiest of the reef fishes, they weigh anywhere from 12 pounds to over 100, and when hooked make deep dives for bottom rocks and holes. Drifting and slow-trotting is best fishing method, with live bait, strip bait, spoons and tin squid preferred. Chumming them up with mullet can produce results. World record: 130 pounds eight ounces.



TARPON

The most spectacular jumping fish on the Keys, they can weigh over 100 pounds and are found in bays, inlets and just offshore. Common everywhere. Islamorada stresses plug- and fly-fishing, and Marathon boasts most live-bait fishermen. Popping and diving plugs, flies and live mullet all produce. Heaviest concentrations are from March to July, with best angling April to May. World record: 283 pounds.



KING MACKEREL

Famous for charging bait at great speed, these excellent eating fish are abundant during March, April and November. Commonly called kingfish, most are caught slow-trotting or drifting, and wire leaders are needed. Pier fishermen find them around pilings. Best trolling baits are strip

and whole fish, shrimp, spoons, tin squid. Average weight: eight to 10 pounds. World record: 76 pounds eight ounces.



JACK CREVALLE

Extremely popular on the Keys, this semitropical species averages under five pounds but sometimes goes over 20. Striking them isn't necessary—they strike you and then take off on a long fast run. They are live-bait feeders, preferring shrimp or mullet, but will also take popping plugs, or a fly-rod streamer. Usually found in earl bays, inlets, passes and around reefs and wrecks. No records kept.



GROUPEE

These giant members of the sea-bass family rank higher as food than as gamefish. Heaviest concentrations are found from November to July, especially outside reefs, in bays and around causeways. They average eight pounds in weight, but have been pulled out to 100 pounds. Plug-, fly- and spin-casting are good, but still-fishing and drop-trotting are preferred. Lobster is best bait. No records kept.



SNOOK

The fighting qualities of this fish make it a favorite among bait casters and spin-fishermen. It is a mean, noisy bully that will hit almost any lure. Hot spots are passes and Inland Keys, and best angling months are June and July. Snook average four to six pounds, and are best still-fished with live shrimp or mullet, although fly-, spin- and plug-casting produce. World record: 50 pounds eight ounces.

TOPS

Here, in paintings by John Langley Howard and Rudolf Freund, are the most popular species on the Keys, with all you need to know to find and catch them



BONITO

Nomads of the sea, these voracious feeders are considered top-ranking hunters by light-tackle men. Found four to 10 miles offshore, they average eight pounds and can go to 25. Feather and nylon jigs are most popular lures, but spoons and tin squids are effective. Best fishing March to May. Spin-fishermen should cast close to school and make quick, jerky retrieves. World record: 39 pounds 15 ounces.



BARRACUDA

These razor-toothed villains of the sea can be found almost anywhere on the Keys the year round. Though known to grow larger than 100 pounds, their average weight is 10 pounds inshore and 15 pounds in the Stream. They will strike at any lure that is flashy and moving. Best places to look for them are in bays, canals, inlets, or other relative-ly-stagnant areas. World record: 100 pounds four ounces.



SNAPPERS

Various species are found the entire length of Keys, with good red snapper banks 25 miles off Key West. Can be found all year in bays, inlets and offshore reefs, usually schooling in large numbers. The best months are May to August; weights vary from two pounds to 120 pounds. Sail-fishing, drifting over reefs, plug-, fly- and spin-fishing are all good methods. Live shrimp is best bait. No records kept.



SAILFISH

Both hooking and playing this spectacular bilfish are among the Keys' greatest challenges. Because it sometimes whacks the bait with its bill before taking it into its mouth,

the bait must be "dropped back" when hit to simulate a starved fish. Best baits are mullet, bonito and halibut. Once hooked, though, the sail puts on a blood-tinging performance of aerial gymnastics. Most abundant from May to July and October to December. World record: 123 pounds.



DOLPHIN

This multicolored fish is rated one of fastest. Found in blue water, often under floating wood, it is abundant all year, with best angling April to July. Light-tackle trolling with strip or whole bait, leathers and spoons, is productive. Dolphin can also be taken on plugs, fly-casting or on spinning gear. For action, leave one hooked on line astern of boat—and then watch out. World record: 75 pounds eight ounces.



WAHOO

As powerful a fish as any angler could hope to tie into, this one is rated by some guides as the fish in the Florida seas. Striking a bait or lure savagely, it can tear off 1,000 feet of line in seconds. Best angling in June. Wire leaders are necessary because of sharp teeth. Outriggers and a skipping bait are best, but walrus are also caught on trailed mullet baits, leather lures and spoons. World record: 134 pounds.



PERMIT

Rated an even better trophy than the bonafish, this biggest, gamest member of the pompano family is the tower of the lot. Top angling from May to July. Those caught are usually hooked on a yellow jig, retrieved in a short, jerky manner. Best spots are around bridges and on the sand flats, and good baits are hermit crabs, sand fleas and live shrimp. World record: 42 pounds four ounces.

NAVIGATING KEYS BY CAR

(continued from page 21)

- 100** **Right:** Blackberry Hill Key restaurant, fine food, started by local fishery only.
- 101** **Right:** Starbuck's Inn, charter boats, tackle, bait, groceries. Left: Mather Lodge, refrigerator, rooms.
- 102** **Right:** Capt. Angus Boatwright, reef and stream fishing. Also on right: Capt. Joe Foley, charter fishing.
- 103** **Left:** Minerva Motel, Mather's.
- 104** **Cap:** 1200 ft. store, business guide. Triple Air Motel, swimming, rooms, apartment, laundry, meals, bath.
- 105** Don Wallace, bartender, taxicab, sail, motor, boat guide. Blue Water Apartments, Kalamazoo service.
- 106** **Left:** Linder-Mar Motel, beach.
- 107** **Right:** Tall Oaks Inn, motel, restaurant, boat, fishing guides, beach, bath, lin. Summer rates \$5 per day, winter \$62.
- 108** **Left:** Mather's.
- 109** **Left:** contractor Craig, Florida Recreation, charter boats, general store.
- 110** **Right:** Greyhound Key, Motel, cafe, bar, pool, beach, boats, launching facilities, etc.
- 111** **Right:** Long Key, bar, motor, bath.
- 112** **Right:** Capt. Del Lupton, boats, bait, tackle, motors. Right: restaurant, refrigerator, rooms.
- 113** **Right:** Conch Key, Bill Hunt's camp, trailer park, clubs, appliances, boats, lin, fishing station, groceries, etc.
- 114** **Left:** Walker's Island, cottages, boats, motor, charter boats.
- 115** **Left:** Dark Key, Kalamazoo, expensive boating development.

- 116** **Left:** Tom's Harbor. Motel, beach, lin, refrigerator.
- 117** **Right:** Wilson Motel and restaurant. Also, Bonfish Harbor, boats, motor, tackle, camp and bait for boats; bath.
- 118** Mather's trailer park.
- 119** Mather's motor and service of West-Craft dealer.

MATHERSON

- 120** Key Colony Beach, housing development.
- 121** Trailer park.
- 122** **Left:** Key Colony Marina, fishing motor, charter boats, pump boats, dockage, boat and motor rental, storage, equipment, compressed gas, fishing station.
- 123** **Left:** Jack Tar Motel, swimming pool, restaurant, bar, fishing, tackle, camera club on motor.
- 124** **Left:** Fort Meade to land house.
- 125** **Right:** Florida Man, Mather's High apartments.
- 126** **Left:** Mather's house.
- 127** **Right:** Canbair Church.
- 128** **Right:** Dining room, bar, beach, cottages, trailer camp.
- 129** **Left:** Kalamazoo Lagoon Pond #154.
- 130** **Right:** Thomas-Seller Co., Christian dealer.
- 131** **Right:** Florida Highway, United by road, Marathon Chamber of Commerce, information.
- 132** **Right:** Marathon Community Church.
- 133** Angus Products Company, diving equipment.
- 134** **Right:** Dark Docks, Yacht anchorage Restaurant, bar, motel.
- 135** **Left:** Miller's Tackle Shop, guides, fishing parties arranged, bait, tackle, motor. Marathon Medical Center, Va

- 136** Fisher's Hole, bait, tackle, charter boats, tackle motor.
- 137** **Right:** Children's day nursery.
- 138** **Right:** Camp and Motel, 2700 ft., boat fishing, equipment rental.
- 139** **Right:** Biology, condition food and drinks. Dinner from \$2.00. Bar built like hull of ship, picture window into ship, no juke box. Dinerage, Bill Thompson - dining facilities for parties, no motor.
- 140** **Right:** Fish Motel, five tropical fish on exhibition. Boat for rent. Left: Mather's trailer park.

SEVEN-MILE BRIDGE

- 141** **Right:** Hialeah Honda Park, parking, bike, beach, boat launching facilities, launchers.
- 142** **Left:** Tackle spot.
- 143** **Left:** Boat-Brent camp.
- 144** **Left:** Mather's.
- 145** **Left:** Harbort Inn, rooms, restaurant, bar. Old frame building, 3 1/2 miles to Old Washin. Bridge. Fishing Camp. Cabins, boats, motors, bait, good fishing. Old wooden bridge, no motor, original highway bridge.
- 146** **Right:** Little Torch restaurant, Motel, fish market, tackle, bait, cottages.
- 147** **Right:** Johnson's Point, bait, tackle, boat rental.
- 148** **Left:** in Florida's Lake. Charter boat.
- 149** **Right:** Big Coppick trailer park.
- 150** Naval Air Station.
- 151** **Left:** 240 yards to veterinarian, Dr. Paul W. Landrum Jr.
- 152** **Left:** Cliff's Marine and Supply Co. Boat and motor rental, sales and repairs. Fishing equipment, etc. Authorized West-Craft dealer.
- 153** Key West city park.



FOOTLOOSE SPORTSMAN

by HORACE SUTTON

Driving down the string of Keys, that artificial tail that Florida waves in the face of tropical latitudes, is something like driving along a pier that stretches for 112 miles into the sea. At the far end is Key West, a four-mile-it is more precise that lives on Navy, tourists and tax. Along the route are shellfish called conchs; people called Conchs; endless kitchens producing turtle steaks, conch chowders and Key lime pie; and some 740 mangrove islands called Keys. The Keys are variously known as Fat Deer Key, Kalamazoo Key, No Name Key

and Pigeon Key, itself the smallest inhabited island in the world. Greyhound buses stop on Greyhound Key, a tiny pied à terre built for real stops between Key West and Miami, 157 miles apart.

There being such a shortage of land, billboards and telegraph poles are set up in the water, and when the road runs out of all visible real estate, it rolls inexorably on, quite undisturbed - a viaduct across the trackless blue. Then as you drive your car southward to sea, over bridges that sometimes stretch for seven miles, the Gulf of

Mexico looms the starboard, the Atlantic on the port. Commerce and gulls sit on the rat pipe that sends water south, lolling in the sun like dragonflies on a lazy Kansas afternoon. And the Atlantic, beset with its more pond, with only the reflection of the sun-brightened clouds to alter the even pattern of blue.

The Upper Keys have a monopoly of the best restaurants along the strip. The Olney Inn, in a grove of palms by the ocean at Islamorada, is a branch of that antiques-filled Maryland resort

(continued on page 22)



Glorious the feast—Bright the yule log's glow—
...and crowning the board—

Scotland's Prince of Whiskies

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CHRISTMAS GIFT



Lord Calvert, one of the world's three great whiskies,
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(made no more than Lord Calvert in the regular bottle)

LORD CALVERT

BLENDED WHISKY, 50.0 PROOF, 50% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS, CALVERT DIST. CO., N. Y. C.

FOOTLOOSE SPORTSMAN

continued from page 71

well known to Washingtonians. The Fern Inn at Islamorada is run by Fern Barnes, who started the place 20 years ago and is credited with mounting Key lime pie, a dish which she has dispatched to President Eisenhower, Arthur Godfrey and other statesmen.

A few minutes to the south, on pilings sunk into the gulf, is Blueberry Hill Key, a restaurant domain of two white houses surrounded by a picket fence, connected to U.S. 1 by a small runway, and equipped with a red life preserver, presumably for diners who come a cropper returning to their cars. Dinner is by reservation only, your request being carried on telephone wires strung over the water.

All the motels in the vicinity, Holiday House, a seafood place with nine units, all air-conditioned, makes a specialty of taking a fisherman. Fiberglass boats are rented—guests only at \$14 and \$15 a day, and there is an enclosure for swimming. The rate comes to \$45 a week for two, and some units have kitchen facilities. There is no restaurant at Holiday House, but the Beachcomber next door does in snacks from Chicago, charging about \$3 for dinner. In its own pastatory interests, Holiday House keeps a line of stone-crab traps which are tended by guests. All catches are promptly impounded until there is enough for a community stone-crab party.

Also at Islamorada, which has long been used the Florida Capital of the World, is The Islander, a 48-unit motel spread over 32 acrewide acres. All are air-conditioned, equipped with bath, shower and tiled bars, and hair have kitchenettes. There is no swimming pool, restaurant, outdoor barbeque and a dock on the ocean. Hotel room rates are \$10 a night until Jan. 20, \$13 to \$16 through March 31.

Marathon, the fishing center of the Central Keys, lies at a latitude 375 miles south of Cairo, Egypt, and is free of such inescapable faults as mosquitoes, which could be contained in a frozen daiquiri. Both sides of the highway are lined with bait and tackle shops. Sample names: Ye Old Fishin' Hole (open counter-attended bannerless coffee breakfast to the motel patrons under signs that say "Every Day Is Fish Day," "Old Fishermen Never Die, They Just Smell That Way," and others) and others.

Hankley's puts up Snapper Delicacies Sauté, with apples, raisins and white wine; or a shore dinner of shrimp, corn

chowder, broiled fillet of red snapper, fried shrimp, a broiled half lobster, green turtle sautéed and Key lime pie, all for \$4. A house specialty is stone crab, cool, and served with drawn butter and mustard sauce.

The Buccaneer Lodge is about as nice a place as I could think of to salt one's self away for the winter. With some 50 units, it encompasses the gulf, has a salt-water pool, fishing dock, aquarium, tennis courts, restaurant and bar; charges \$8 to \$18 a day for two, depending on the season, plus \$2 if you want to be on the water. Fish catches run from \$2 to \$4 more. Skipjacks will pick up fishermen at the dock,



BOB E. E. SMITH of Fern Inn, N.Y., took 15-pound tarpon as a light spiny fin, guided by Dick Williams of Islamorada.

and the going rate is \$15 a day for breakfast, \$75 for charter boats.

One of the biggest resorts on the back Tar Hotel in the Keys, operated by a chain that has a similar operation in Galveston and hotels in Asheville, Clearwater and Charleston. It has a dining room, bar and coffee shop, a playground for children, a cabana colony and a double-decked swimming pool tended by Katherine Hawks. Like all the resorts in Marathon, it makes a specialty of fish, keeps a piscatorial counsellor on hand in the parkingship, and sports an aquarium pond.

Key West, that crowded little Cuban-flavored nest just 16 miles down Batista's outposts, is surrounded by a

U.S. Naval Station, a Naval seaplane base and the airfield where National Airlines lands its planes incoming from Miami. Jammed on the rest of the island, which contains the southernmost city in the U.S., are the home of Tennessee Williams; the former home of Ernest Hemingway; the mythical hideaway of Harry Truman; the apostle hideaway of Dwight D. Eisenhower; 25-438 citizens, most of whom speak Spanish; the southernmost house in the U.S., and across the street from it, the Southernmost Motel, one of 10 in town. Besides the Southernmost Motel, which has the southernmost pool, there is the Blue Martin Motel, a double-decker office which sports the second southernmost pool (just near the airport on the Key Wester, which has 92 units, charges \$17 to \$28 for a room in winter, plus a dollar a day extra if you want to be on the water by the side of the pool. You can sit up right in a chair for nothing.

Tourists also like to see the two Little White Houses where Truman and Eisenhower stayed. Both Presidents lived on the Naval Station grounds. Truman in the small white-shuttered home of an admiral. Eisenhower in the cottage of a captain. Tours that traverse both houses and visit the ships and submarines of the naval base depart at 10 a.m. daily except Sundays from the Chamber of Commerce Building. In memory of the spirit of Truman and Eisenhower there is an Avenue named for each. They cross.

Restaurants in Key West are by and large undistinguished, but I wouldn't miss places like El Anon, a Cuban ice-cream parlor where the flavors, so help me Howard Johnson, are cantaloupe, guava, sourpuss and tutti-frutti. Benny's cafeteria, Benny's Cafeteria, popo, offers steam tables steaming with steaks, pork chops, pork, Spanish style with black beans and yuca Andalusian, which is turkey, pig's test. There is an outdoor garden, with red, white and blue chairs (Katherine's on Duval St. is too formal and flamboyant to be quaint, but the menu, arranged round two Cuban-style Corns, includes fried turtle steak, fried corn steak, broiled yellowtail, shrimp cocktails and Spanish bean soup. There are guava, apple or pear with cream cheese for dessert, and anything fattening up for the road to Havana can order the Cuban sandwich. It includes ham, cheese, mustard, pickle, meat, beef, salami, mayonnaise and lettuce and tomato. While this frightful amalgam tastes pretty good, the danger of leishman should be considered. **END**

HOT STOVE: FEET FIRMLY
Sole:

Your Hot Stove League program is the best thing since the Sox got Nellie Fox for Joe Tipton. It is really good to be able to read about trades, even if they are dreams, or unworkable, or even illogical at times. Being a rabid living-room hugo-shuffer, I have to jump in feet first.

First, let me tell Edwin S. Mayer (1978 HOLE, Nov. 26) that he isn't have Pierre for Newcombe. We have to beat the Yankees too often in our league, and Pierre is better at this than Newcombe. However, he can have Drope for Neak, because Big Den could platoon nicely with Jackson at first base.

Now, if some of the crazy teams had the guts, they could trade their great players for enough good players to fill the holes and become contenders, more or less. For instance, the Giants could get Crowe and Dargatz for Antanelli and plug two holes. For Willie Mays they could probably get O'Connell, Brunton, Buhl, Jay and Covington or Preslantis. The Giants would then have Brunton, Schoendienst, Burgess, Mueller, Crowe, O'Connell, Spencer and Covington to hold out until Resend, Kirkland and White got back from the Army.

The Cubbies could give Bush for Burgess and Davis for Crowe or Thorman, and give Banks for Spooner, Grindle, Demeter, Neal and Amos and line up a lot better than they do now.

How about the Senators giving Ramon and Stevers for Kubek, Martyn, Tarley and Richardson or Lampe. Yost and Courtney would bring Lepke, Thomsberry and Norm Zauchin from Boston.

Detroit could probably trade Kuesen and Maxwell for McDougall, Skewen, Turley and Camp, strengthening first and pitching without appreciably weakening short. Kallie, Turtle and Small play the outfield.

The Kansas City A's could shrewdly move the White Sox closer to the pennant by giving Dittmar, Puccio, Lopes and Simpson for Drope, Rivera, Donovan, Hatfield, Batten, Podley, McDougall, Howell, Dahlstrom and Staley. They would have better pitching, gain defensively with Hatfield and Rivera, and Drope would like that left field wall.

JIM SWANN

Notes: Dargatz, Ind.

MR. CAPER

HOT STOVE: COOL AND COMING
Sole:

What makes Mr. Taubenheim (1978 HOLE, Dec. 3) think Cincinnati cares to part with either Messrs. Bailey or F. Robinson? They're both young and real comers.

And my boss would be so cool on me as Brooklyn is on Newcombe—\$30,000 worth. As for Mr. Saperstein (1978 HOLE, Nov. 12), I am wrapping him for my best-of Giant fan.

K. T. MARINA

New York

HOT STOVE: AMPUTATION

Sole:

Messrs. Saperstein and Mayer in their so-called trades included Ken Bager. They must be kidding. I believe Mr. Lane would rather part with his left arm.

Tom ROLF

St. Louis

HOT STOVE: MEAT AND POTATOES

Sole:

I wish to advise Mr. Saperstein that this Pirates fan would not trade Messrs. Vinces and Friedel for the whole 1956 Dodgers team. These two boys are our meat and potatoes, and after such a long famine here in Pittsburgh, we will not be likely to give up two eagle products for a few quick-energy articles from which the vitamin loss is becoming noticeable.

MARSHA TUDORILL

Pittsburgh

HOT STOVE: SEE IT NOW

Sole:

Before reading the elaborate trade intentions of Messrs. Saperstein and Mayer, I thought myself a rare bird indeed while drawing up my own large-scale deals involving the Dodgers. But since this trade issue appears to be a defense mechanism in general use by Flatbush fans to help us forget what usually happens every October, when I is fight a trade? See if this paper where doesn't tag everything you have had to date.

Hodges, Ferlie, Craig and Robinson to the Giants for Mays and Spencer; Campanella, Gilliam, Skinner, Loftman and Jackson to the Pirates for Friedel and Thorman; Erickson, Thomas, Spencer and Amos to the Braves for Mathews.

The awesome Dodger lineup would read like this: Fernandez, (ss) Neal, (2b) Seider, (cf) Mays, (rf) Mathews, (1b) Demeter, (if) Gentile, (3b) Resboro, c.

FRANK CROUCHTON

Fort Dick, La.

HOT STOVE: ASTOUNDING TRADES

Sole:

I am about to join the growing list of self-appointed general managers.

Here are my astounding trades. The Pirates need a catcher and the Phillies need infielders, so trade Dick Green, Bob Skinner, Spook Zwick and Jack Shepard to the Phils for Stan Lopata. The Pirates get a good catcher while the Phils get a good shortstop, a first baseman with great potential (even toward the close of the season Bagan still said Skinner was his best hitter but he couldn't find a place to play him as his fielding didn't compare with Long's), another infielder and a fair catcher. As the Phils have more than one expressed wild interest in Great and Skinner, it's possible they might have to include another player, as, for example, Gruney However, if this fell through, it's possible the Dodgers' interest in pitching could lead to a Vero Law for Shelby Burgess and Hal Jefferson deal.

Most will agree I have been general manager too long. So now, under pressure, I resign. Though I have probably caused disaffection in many areas, my own particular wigwag is heated to satisfaction.

PHILIP G. LEE

Greene, N.Y.

TRICK: A WISE MAN'S VALUES

Sole:

Thanks for your article on track coach Stimpff (31, Nov. 26). It seems as a pleasant surprise to read of such a truly wise man. So much has been sentimentously spoken and vaguely written about the value of sports in character building (in the face of such evidence to the contrary) that it is amazing that this one article can make it again seem plausible.

Stimpff's formula appears to be simple, honest and direct rather than "expedient," as described in your title, and I believe it applies to much of life's rare other than track events: be genuinely interested in the person, encourage him to set high

by AJAY



goals for himself, show him the way, insist that he accept his own responsibility and watch him go! How better to treat children? How better to develop business subsidiaries? How could schools follow a better policy?

I find it easy to believe that this type of coaching will have a long-term effect on the character and happiness of Harman, Harman and the others, which will far exceed the glory of running a hot mile.

FRANK CALDWELL

Pomona, Fla.

SCOREBOARD: THE VARE TROPHY

Sinc:

It's always good to see the girls in *SPORTS ILLUSTRATED*, but, for the record, and to give proper credit to one of golf's greatest



PATTY BERG

competitors, I would like to correct *SPORTS ILLUSTRATED*'s Nov. 28 report that Marlene Burke Hage took "The Vare trophy for seven average (74.97) for the second year." That average and that trophy belong to Patty Berg, this year and last year. Marlene led the women golfers in money winnings, but trailed Patty with a 74.74 average in competition.

LEAH HAYBURN
Wilkes Sporting Goods Co.

Chicago

HOBBOS: THE BEST OF THEM ALL

Sinc:

Jim Lee Howell is quoted in *HOBBOS* (31, Dec. 3) as saying that John Molloy was "injured" by the experts who select All-American grid teams.

Unless my memory is playing tricks, Molloy did make at least one All-American team, and was the one I consider to have been the best of them all. I refer to the honored 11 chosen by the now-defunct New York Sun.

The Sun was almost unanimous in selecting college players who eventually made good in pro ball. Many of its selections failed to make even honorable mention on some of the better-known and more-published All-American groups.

Outstanding example is probably the case of Clyde (Bubbling) Turner of Hardin-Simmons College. In his senior year, he was the Sun's All-American center. I don't believe he was mentioned on any other national "All" team. But, as students of football know, he went on to be one of the greatest centers (Chicago Bears) in pro football.

Another year—I believe it was about 1937—the Sun "injured" all "value" for All-

America selections by nominating two backfield men from the same college team. They were John Mook and Sam Chapman, quarterback and fullback, respectively, at the University of California. Chapman made several "Alls," but Mook was something of a darkhorse. The point I make here is that the Sun sought the best men for each position and did not permit the fables of picking two men from the same squad to alter its thinking.

West Englewood, N.J.

Don Jaffe

TV FOOTBALL: IT LIVES, IT MOVES, IT TALKS

Sinc:

I was astounded to find that nowhere in your painstakingly detailed report on highest college football and its coverage (31, Nov. 24) was the word "television" mentioned.

You showed reporters, still photographers, television technicians—not a single newscaster. The one "cameraman" who did appear in your press box drawing might be shooting for almost anyone—one of the schools, the conference, a TV show or theatrical subject.

Of course, we should be used to this sort of thing. The press has always turned its back to us. We're still in business, though. Scorned by haughty newspapermen, elbowed by jeering mobs of still photographers, belittled by their three-hundred cry ("Still first!"), disoriented (ah!) by your august publication, we continue to bring the nation and the world the only living, moving, talking news document: there is.

The newscaster will be around for a while.

TOM MCGLOTHLIN
Sports Editor
Marionette News

New York

■ And we for one are glad of it. However, any good Moviehouse cameraman should have recognized Artist Kaufman's condition of 32-run, reserved sound equipment.—ED.

TV FOOTBALL: MISSING CHARACTER

Sinc:

We enjoyed your fine article *Greatest Show on Earth*. In your cast of characters you have five officials, but in your kickoff picture you think you have omitted the sack judge. Shouldn't he be following the kicking team up the field?

DUCK KUBASK
DUCK KUBASK
DUCK KUBASK

Indianapolis

■ The sack judge had moved off *SPORTS ILLUSTRATED*'s page to retrieve his dropped whistle.—ED.

FOOTBALL: DRAFT

Sinc:

Old Mountain Boy Hickman has never been more draft than when downplaying Yale into his "Klugea Best." A medium of explanation is called for. Was it the narrow win over mighty Connecticut, or the knee lino to those Colgate gorillas that snuffed the honors?

Others, more callow, will perhaps protest the exclusion of any one of 400 teams, from Michigan to Finger High, which were stronger in football, but weaker in Ivy. Let us merely mention the pick-up touch team at St. John's of Annapolis.

In line with your rock-ribbed traditions, why waste time with the draft of a few unscrupulous coal miners' sons into professional ball? Why not devote the space to the draft of the entire Harvard varsity into the State Department? Let's have more articles on ping-pong and traffic routing. Why not a change of name to something like *Kaufman's Artisticists*?

RONALD CLAYTON

Seattle

■ The editors go along with Hickman in believing Yale to be one of the best teams in the country and consider it indeed a pity that they could not meet Michigan or Finger High.—ED.

SUMMY AND CONNIE IN BUFFALO

Sinc:

I was much interested in your story on Paul Holmes (31, Nov. 19), but would like to point out one error. Holmes's uncle, "Dumsey" Hay, is not 71 years old but 84. He was born May 23, 1881, and is believed to be the oldest co-major league ballplayer.

I am enclosing a picture of the 1939 Buffalo Players' League Club on which Hay

was the center fielder and Connie Mack was the catcher. Although this team finished in eighth place, 15 games out of seventh, it had the distinction of having three men who were to be major leaguers. Mack lived to be 93 and Jim (Dumsey) White was just a few months short of 92 when he passed away in 1943.

JOSEPH M. OVERFIELD

Kennett, N.Y.



BUFFALO PLAYERS: NOT, SECOND FROM LEFT, FRONT, MACK, SEEN FROM RIGHT, BACK



PAT ON THE BACK

EDNA GARDNER WHYTE

A sporting pilot who has flown more than half of her life, Mrs. Whyte at 53 holds 27 trophies for feats in the air ranging from aerobatics to spot landings. She won the 1953 Women's International Air Race, holds eight pilot ratings, including helicopter. When not in the air Mrs. Whyte has served as a Navy nurse and in World War II was nurse in an Army general hospital in the Philippines. At present a flight instructor in Fort Worth and married to a flight instructor, she has taught over 300 youngsters, including her daughter, to fly during her career. This airborne lady is currently planning to compete in the Women's International Air Race from Corpus Christi, Texas to Havana next year. "My ambition," she says, "is to fly until I am 100."



THAYER S. OLDS

Brigadier General Olds, the man who commands the 28th Air Division, responsible for the air defense of some 44 million Americans in nine eastern states, finds relaxation from that burden in his sports car. "Checked out" in the latest operational fighter plane in the country, the delta-wing Convair F-102A interceptor, the general currently uses an Austin-Healey 100 as his earthbound vehicle for off-duty hours. When time allows, he drives in rallies, often with his son Jack, a student in Newport's Naval Officer Candidate School, as navigator and relief driver. Sports car enthusiasm is a family affair for the Oldses, since both the general's wife and daughter share the interest, a bug caught four years ago when they were stationed in Georgia.

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